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TEMPORARY ROAD



DIG IT—Paul Malioux turns up the ground across the street from New Hampshire Hall. A

temporary roadway is being built for use during construction this summer which will rip up the regular road. (Tim Skeer photo)

Pay raises wanted for UNH faculty

By Darryl Cauchon

Faculty salaries and benefits must improve at UNH—at a cost of \$2.65 million and possible \$267 tuition increases—or low faculty morale will continue to worsen, according to a report released Thursday by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

In their Annual Economic Welfare Report, the AAUP showed that UNH faculty compensation is now \$3422 below the New England average.

"Improving faculty salaries must become a major commitment of the University. If faculty salaries continue to lag behind the cost of living and behind other non-academic workers, the faculty at UNH will continue to feel gravely threatened," the report said.

Faculty pay declined more than 15% during the past decade after being adjusted for inflation and many faculty members need a second income of \$7,400 just to compensate for inflation.

The nine recommendations made by AAUP are the same as last year's report and tuition increases to meet them is not specifically mentioned or requested. The report, instead, shows what each recommendation would cost per student in tuition.

"We're not really capable of going through the University's finances and saying where the money should come from," the chairman of the AAUP Economic Welfare Report Committee

Richard Kaufmann said. "It's probably not the job of the AAUP to do that anyway."

UNH President Evelyn Handler and Vice President for Academic Affairs Gordon Haaland receive a copy of the report. Kaufmann said the UNH administration is "sympathetic toward the problem of faculty benefits" and that Haaland meets with the AAUP a few times a year.

"The last recommendation we have is putting out a timetable to set some goals. Like a light in the tunnel," said Kaufmann. "Some of the faculty are discouraged that nothing is being done."

Kaufmann also said that faculty morale is diminishing because some average or below-average students who graduate obtain jobs with higher pay. This is especially true in the departments of engineering, business and computer sciences, he said.

UNH salaries in 1980-1981 rated low as compared to other New England universities with an average salary of \$27,423, the report said. The only salary lower than UNH was the University of Maine (Orono) at \$24,558. The highest was the University of Connecticut at \$34,043.

"Faculty salaries all over the country have been dropping over the last years," Kaufmann said.

He also said UNH faculty are dedicated to their work but that "there's a certain level where they

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Most students don't know SBP

By Mary Doyle

"Excuse me sir, do you know who the current Student Body President is?"

"No, I don't care. He doesn't do anything for me anyway," said one university senior.

Like this UNH senior, 71 percent of 100 UNH students polled Friday by *The New Hampshire* didn't know that Sara Jane Horton is the current Student Body President. Most of the 71 percent felt no connection with

student government and didn't seem to care.

As students were questioned, their heads bowed, their eyes diverted and they thought, "I know it's a woman, uhhh," a university junior said.

"Uhhh, don't tell me, let me guess," was also heard several times.

"Just a figure head. You know, a puppet," another joked.

The question on the whole wasn't taken seriously and if it was,

it was only shown through bowed, unknowing faces.

Out of the 100 polled 24 knew her name and seven of those knew her personally. "Oh yeah, Sara is in

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Computer waits to be shorter

By Joe Battenfeld

UNH students using computers may return next fall facing fewer lines and less waits.

Interim Executive Director of Computer Services Al Shar says a new machine will be used by Computer Science 410 students.

The new Vax 11/780 system machine, purchased as part of a five-year modernization plan by Computer Services should immediately free up some space in usage, Shar said.

"The new machine will alleviate some demand, but it depends on how much the new demand increases," he said.

The five-year plan, proposed by Shar and approved by the board of Trustees, is designed to get away from the traditional format of a large, centralized machine now being used by UNH.

Shar calls the new concept "distributed processing," because smaller machines will be used to take on a number of different, specialized functions. Shar said the new machines also cost less.

"The short-term costs are increasing, but electricity and cooling costs will go significantly down," he said.

Shar said the new machines will also have a better ability to take advantages of advancements in technology, because they will no longer be tied to one machine.

The DEC-10 machine being used now was obtained in a lease-purchasing agreement, which means the machine is leased a certain number of years, after which UNH has the option of purchasing it for good. Shar said

the lease has run out, and the machine will be kept to complement the new system.

Shar said this will free up money previously tied down to the lease.

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STVN film on UNH campus is opposed

By Susan Swenson

The Student Television Network (STVN) has completed a film portraying life on campus, but its overall fairness has been questioned by some UNH administrators and professors.

The film begins with sports and

social life on campus, but John Hose, executive assistant to the President, said there is no mention of general academics which he feels is first and foremost in students' minds.

There is also a 10 to 12 minute segment of the 30 minute film which focuses on the problems students perceive in the Communication Department, said Hose.

"Focusing on one department's problems leaves the viewer with the impression there are no difficulties elsewhere," said Hose, "but there are other problems."

"It's important to know your audience and to convey a balanced and accurate message," said Hose. "The film doesn't cover an overall picture, but only narrow slices of it."

STVN's film shows perfectly legitimate concerns but it does a "disservice" to students, administration and staff if it doesn't cover an overall picture, he said.

"The STVN film is a student view," said Wilburn Sims, associate professor and acting chairman of the Theatre and Communications Department.

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One pair on ballot for today's election

By Cindy Conley

Karen Johnson and T. Spencer Wright are the single running ticket in this year's Student Body President election.

Elections are being held today and tomorrow and polls at the Memorial Union Building, Library, and Whittemore School of Business will be open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Polls will also be set up at Huddleston, Philbrook, and Stillings dining halls. Students with ID's can vote between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. or between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Student Body President candidate Johnson, a UNH sophomore said, "the main thrust of our campaign is the awareness of student government. I think the term apathy has been too often attributed to people who are just unaware."

Johnson said she hopes to reach students through speaking engagements in dormitories, personal contact and publicity. "If people see that you are operating, they will utilize your services," she says.

Current Student Body President, Sara Jane Horton says

the Student Senate is holding up well to a lot of testing.

Of her administration, Horton says, "We tried hard, made some good accomplishments and some mistakes, but that will always happen."

A profile of Karen Johnson and T. Spencer Wright, the only candidates appearing on the ballot today, is on page 2.

On what the next candidates should strive to do, Horton said. "They're the candidates, you should ask them."

Johnson agrees, "It's a hard process, people tend to shut you off when you talk about government. But there is so much potential at the University for good things to be done, the limited success is rewarding."

Although they are running with no opponents, Johnson and Wright are actively campaigning.

In last year's election, just over 20% of the student body voted. This year, Horton predicts even less of a turnout because of the single ballot candidate.

"Many students will figure, 'why ELECTION, page 5

NEWS IN BRIEF

INTERNATIONAL

Argentina invades Falkans

LONDON—For the first time since the Suez Canal crisis 26 years ago, the British Royal Navy set sail for war, heading for a possible confrontation with Argentina troops that have taken over the Falkland Islands.

The islands were taken over by Argentine marines April 2 and South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands were taken over April 3. The British government is prepared to sink Argentine naval vessels and storm the islands if necessary. Defense Secretary John Nott said Sunday.

It will take the warships, headed by two aircraft carriers, two to three weeks to reach the Falklands during which time a diplomatic solution may be worked out between the two countries. The Falklands are inhabited mainly by pro-British shepherds.

Brezhnev takes vacation

MOSCOW—Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev is on his regular winter vacation, according to the Soviet Foreign Ministry yesterday.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said some reports that Brezhnev was sick do not correspond to reality, but refused to say when the Soviet leader began his vacation, where he is staying or when he is returning.

NATIONAL

Large-scale protest scheduled

BOSTON—The first large-scale Boston student protest in years coordinated by the Boston-area Progressive Student Network will be held at 12 noon on April 17 in the Boston Common.

The demonstration's main focus will be "money for jobs, not for war" and against U.S. intervention, registration, the draft, student loan cuts and for nuclear disarmament.

Over 30 student organizations as well as the Boston Campaign for the United Nations Second Special Session on disarmament will participate in the rally.

Tornadoes hit town

PARIS, Texas—Eight people died, 200 people were injured and thousands were left homeless Friday after tornadoes hit the town. 49 people died nationally as the result of snow avalanches, tornadoes, and forest fires over the weekend.

Most of the damage was the direct result of a storm that moved across the nation leaving snow in California and spawning high winds and tornadoes in the mid-west and leaving more snow in Michigan, stranding about 500 motorists there.

LOCAL

Water system to be flushed

DURHAM—The Town of Durham and the University of New Hampshire will be flushing the water distribution system during the week of April 5, 1982.

This work may cause temporary discoloration of the water but it will not be harmful to health, and the water will be safe for cooking and drinking. If there are any questions, please contact the Town of Durham, 868-5571.

Poet to give lecture

DURHAM—New Hampshire poet Celia Thaxter will be honored Wednesday, April 7, at UNH's Dimond Library.

Celia Thaxter Day, sponsored by Friends of the Library, will include a children's program in the afternoon and an evening lecture by poet Jane Vallier. Vallier will be available for autographs from 2 to 3 p.m. and her lecture will be given in the Forum Room at 8 p.m.

Donna Titus will give an impersonation of Thaxter and tell stories of childhood geared for children age 5 to 11 on the Isles of Shoals from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Forum Room.

Weather

Today will be cloudy and cold with a chance of snow around noon continuing tonight with a moderate falling, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Wednesday will be windy and cold with high's in the 30's.

PROFILE

Student leader candidates will increase student input at UNH

By Martha Thomas

Students at UNH have the means for input at all levels of the University System, but what they lack is awareness of how to use this potential, said Karen Johnson, candidate for the position of student body president.

Johnson, and her running mate T. Spencer (Spenny) Wright, are the only candidates appearing on the ballot, but, said Wright, "This hasn't diminished our plans for campaigning."

"We're taking inordinate amounts of time to do our jobs but are also going around to dorms and talking to people," Johnson, a 20-year old sophomore, said.

"Our whole focus is awareness, or lack of it," the political science major continued.

If elected, Johnson and Wright will begin by setting up a senate executive board that will work over the summer to familiarize itself with the University system.

The two will also work to "increase students' awareness of the structure of senate," said Wright, a 21-year old junior administration major from Dublin, N.H.

"If a student in Williamson knows how it (senate) is set up, he'll see he can use it," said Johnson. "It isn't being used."

In the past, said Johnson, the senate has tried to increase student involvement by sending speakers to residence halls and coverage by *The New Hampshire* such as last year's "In the Senate" has helped.

"But we've got to get out of the closet in the MUB," she said.

Last semester, for example, the senate was involved in "a clean-up effort in the ravine that involved water testing to get the paint out of the water," said Johnson. "This is a way to get the senate in the public eye," the Barrington, R.I. resident added.

"We have a conviction that they (students) will be willing to respond to," said Johnson.

"Or else we wouldn't be doing it," said Wright.

"Exactly," said Johnson. "Apathy is such an easy excuse." An excuse, she added, that student leaders use "all too often; an effort's got to be made."

Johnson and Wright are both student senators and Wright is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity while Johnson belongs to Delta Zeta sorority.

Johnson is the chairperson for the student senate-run academic council, a body comprised of students, faculty, and administrators. She is also a member of the academic senate, a group of 70 including "Handler, Haaland (vice president for academic affairs)—the important people within the University system in terms of decision making," said Johnson.

Johnson coordinates the voice of the nine undergraduate students in that body.

The academic senate makes decisions on "anything interfacing with students' life," said Johnson. She cited the new UNH calendar and general education requirement decisions as examples.

Part of her position on the academic senate is involvement with the library committee.

"Each department is taking a 13.4% cut in periodicals," she said. Without available resources at the library, Johnson is concerned that students will be forced to pay for computer searches for compiling research materials. "Are we creating an elitist problem of gathering information?" she said.

Wright is currently chairperson of SAFC (Student Activity Fee Council). His responsibility is to

oversee budget processes of student organizations.

"The student activity fee is the only fee that is completely ministered and set by students," said Wright.

Both Johnson and Wright are also on the ad hoc campus safety committee that recently completed a special map of the campus that shows the well-traveled paths and walkways, and is working with other safety features such as escorts and maintenance of lighting.

Johnson and Wright are also on the newly-formed accreditation committee, a body that has recently compiled documents and profiles concerning all aspects of UNH "to see how long it will be accredited," said Wright.

"This means how long it (UNH) can continue to exist as an institution that accepts tuition, as a land and sea grant school," Johnson explained.

Within this committee, Johnson works with the student services committee, or "anything that concerns student life outside academics," she said, and Wright is involved with evaluating computer services and the library as learning resources.

"Next year is a budget year," said Johnson. Academic programs are her priority at UNH, she said. "When cuts are made, luxuries should go before academic programs. This institution exists to provide you with an education."

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T. SPENCER WRIGHT AND KAREN JOHNSON
...uncontested candidates

KSC professor sues University System

By L. K. Holstrom

An assistant professor and known Marxist at Keene State College (KSC) has filed a \$1.2 million civil liberties suit against College Administrators and trustees of the University System.

Craig V. McDonough, associate professor of economics filed the suit last week in Federal District Court in Concord.

The 12—court suit alleges that the administrators violated McDonough's First and 14th Amendment rights.

Tony Guglielmi, treasurer of the Fund for Academic Freedom, which is funding legal defense for McDonough said the professor was a victim of political harassment. Guglielmi is also a Marxist-Leninist supporter.

McDonough teaches economics from a Marxist viewpoint. A number of his activities have irritated administrators over the past year. The University terminated the professor at the end of the school year, Guglielmi said.

Three weeks ago McDonough was arrested in Meriden, Conn. at a Ku Klux Klan rally.

An article about McDonough appeared in *The New Hampshire* on Jan. 23, 1981. The article stated that McDonough believed it was his job as professor to overthrow capitalism.

McDonough's complaint is based on a series of events which began during the Spring Semester of 1981 at KSC.

McDonough alleges that he was not allowed to teach summer courses, his work-study aid was cut-off and that he was the victim of assault by two KSC staff, because of his open political beliefs.

Named in the suit are college Trustee Stacey Cole, Vice President Richard Gustafson, Dean of Students Ronald Herron, Director of Continuing Education Howard Croteau, Academic Advisor Merle Larracey, Professor of Mathematics Stuart Goff, KSC President Barbara Seelye; and three others Guglielmi refused to name until they were notified of the suit.

Guglielmi referred to the suit as

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'Friends' patrol streets

By Laura Brennan

In the sixties, there was civil disobedience. But sit-ins grew to rioting, and people fighting oppression grew violent and ineffective.

In the eighties, there is civil obedience, a theory sprung by groups like the Guardian Angels. But the Guardian Angels are militaristic, fighting violence with intimidation and are not well received by law enforcement in most cities.

Enter a new twist to peaceful vigilance: a group called The Friends Who Walk. Backed by the Seacoast Quakers, their program is simple.

On weekend evenings, teams of two "Friends" walk the streets of Portsmouth with "sharp eyes, a tender heart, and a police whistle in each pocket."

Just three weeks old, The Friends Who Walk program has been publicized as far as the Boston area. They don't look for publicity; it comes to them.

"Our success depends largely on anonymity," one organizer, who asked that her name be withheld.

The Friends Who Walk wear no distinctive uniforms. Their philosophy is that by walking the streets, they might deter potential attacks of rape, robbery, or other personal violence troubling the Portsmouth area.

One walker explains: "If we see something suspicious, say a group of kids gathered in a backstreet alley, we're liable to approach them, talk to them, and make sure that everything is OK."

The friends want to ease tension in the city, helping Portsmouth residents to feel safer about walking the streets at night.

"The extra eyes are certainly to our advantage," said Portsmouth Chief of Police Marshall Remick. Remick has assigned Deputy officer Ray Labrie to training sessions with the Friends.

Unlike the Guardian Angels, The Friends Who Walk are not trained in street-fighting techniques. Instead, they learn to observe with active eyes, taking note of potential problem areas. They are prepared to appear in court as witnesses.

"Their main function is to alert police, especially with whistles upon witnessing an assault," Chief Remick said.

"This isn't the whole answer to Portsmouth's violence problem," said one walker. But rather than theorizing about possible solutions, the Friends feel "It's better to be out there doing something."

The last three weekends have

Permits are required for all outdoor fires

Outdoor fires will not be allowed without fire permits now that the winter months have passed, according to officials of the Durham-University of New Hampshire Fire Department.

With the exception of rainy days, fire permits will not be issued for fires between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Permits are issued at the fire station at no cost to the person requesting the permit.

They are required for all outside fires for such things as grass, brush and barbecues, except for charcoal fires in a container or grill off the ground, and Coleman type stoves.

All fires to be kindled on land owned by someone other than the person starting the fire must be authorized in writing by the landowner.

Fire officials reminded fire builders that whether they have a permit or not does not nullify the responsibility for suppression and damage costs if a fire escapes control.



PHONY ARTIFACT—Ben Tseng, one of nine appraisers who gave estimates of heirlooms, antiques, and other valuables during the Channell 11 Appraisal Day held Saturday in New Hampshire Hall, examines a piece of ivory. The owner claimed the piece was "pure ivory" but Tseng informed her that the piece was not pure ivory and had a market value of just \$15. (Henri Barber photo)

Colleges face an uncertain future

By Darryl Cauchon

Colleges are suffering from a loss of overall direction, reduced support, and an uncertain future, according to an essay by The Carnegie Foundation.

The 69-page report says higher education appears to be "adrift" as administrators are forced to spend countless hours on logistics, litigation, and budget balancing.

"Overplanning and overreporting restrict the freedom that is necessary for creative thought. Time consumed is potential loss," the report says. "In such a climate, there are pessimists who question whether even small academic gains can be made today."

The report released four months ago was written by Ernest L. Boyer, president of the 75-year-old Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, a former United States Commissioner, and Fred M. Hechinger, education columnist for *The New York Times*.

The report also says that the advancement of civic learning must become one of higher education's most essential goals.

"Issues facing the electorate have become enormously complex and government seems increasingly remote. Today, many Americans are shockingly ill-informed about public issues—when they are aware of them at all," the report says.

It proposes that "civics" courses

be update in the classroom as well as taught more at churches, libraries, youth groups, and labor unions. The media also would have an important role to play.

"Civic education is not a one-shot affair. If Americans are to be more adequately informed, education for citizenship must become a lifelong process," the report says.

Today, campuses are not called upon by government to help solve social and economic problems, as they were "in the heyday of the postwar boom." Academic specialists now feel bypassed as calls from Washington come less frequently than before, the report says.

"This declining influence of the professoriate also accounts for anxiety on campus," it says.

In addition, the report says because of declining birth rates, young adults must be developed to their full potential, and to do so, education will be urgently required.

"There will, of course, continue to be a number of dreary, dead-end jobs, and technology will continue to make some work intellectually less demanding. The computational skills once required of the bank teller of the store department clerk, for example, are rapidly being supplanted by scanners and

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UNH prof talks on Russia after Brezhnev

By Tracy Carlson

Soviet president Leonid Brezhnev's recent illness brings up a very pertinent question: Who will succeed the most influential leader of the Soviet Union?

Thomas Trout, a UNH political science professor, said in an interview yesterday there are two possibilities. There will either be a new generation of leaders who have more understanding of how

Western politics work or a younger variation of the present leaders.

Trout has been teaching Russian politics at UNH for 13 years.

"In my opinion, it won't be the successor generation. New leaders don't change conditions which won't change," he said.

New Soviet leaders will deal with factors that won't change with modifications but rather are dictated by conditions.

Trout said some of the issues they will have to deal with will be the SALT talks, relations with China, the decline of the Eastern European sphere of influence, the problem of productivity and the declining economy.

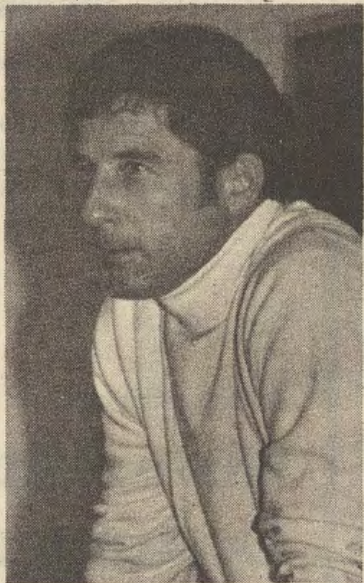
"The issues and problems with these are inherent in the Soviet system. The new leaders are not about to re-structure the system because the basis of their success is

this structure," he said.

There are two ways the change in leadership may come about. Trout feels it will either be a natural reason such as poor health or death or it will be from a coalition organized to remove Brezhnev from his position.

"If he leaves for health reasons, most likely the number two people will step in and create a temporary

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THOMAS TROUT

World record try falls short

By Majorie Andruskiewicz

Rather than leap frog to Washington, D.C. as originally planned, UNH sophomore Glenn Gardner and seven other Englehart residents "wanted to do something different."

And different they did. Last Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. Gardner and the other put on shoulder pads, donned Nike footgear and tried to get in the Guinness Book by breaking the world record.

The team tried to go the distance in "Stretcher Carrying."

They took off from the front of Englehart carrying a medical stretcher loaded down by 140 pounds of barbells.

It didn't work, and Gardner attributed their lack of success to fatigue.

"We got tired. We went 26 out of the 130 miles needed to break the record. The hard part is being able to both walk 130 miles and to carry 140 pounds of weight at the same time."

"We were totally unprepared," he added.

Gardner started working out two weeks before spring break in anticipation of the event, "lifting weights and running, but it wasn't enough."

Two four-man teams alternated in carrying the stretcher, but had help from outside sources. Nike supplied sneakers and Coca-Cola donated six cases of carbonated beverage to the team effort.

Gardner and David Guiseley, also a sophomore and an Englehart resident, gathered the

sponsors, food and participants needed for the event.

Aside from the glamour of notoriety, these fellows had another motive in mind. "We were trying to build unity in the dorm, and it worked because a lot of people got involved," Gardner said.

"In addition," he added, "what

made the effort worthwhile was good will. The team raised an estimated \$300 for the United Way. That's why we're not down about it."

Administratively, getting the Guinness Book isn't that complicated, and the team was

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Selectmen concerned over traffic routes

By Cindy Gormley

Durham Selectman have complained that UNH officials were not concerned with traffic their summer road construction would cause on Mill Road, but problems have apparently been solved.

The chief objection, according to Selectman James Chamberlin, was UNH had not developed an adequate traffic plan. "You've got to have traffic control and direction," he said.

UNH's original plan included closing Main Street and shutting off one lane on College Road this summer, which would cause traffic to be rerouted to Mill Road. But Chamberlin said Mill Road was not designed to be used for heavy traffic.

"They (UNH officials) made no promises to us that they would recognize the problems traffic would cause the town of Durham,"

he said.

Selectman and UNH officials met again last week to devise a more satisfactory plan, which will build a temporary road across the lawns of Morrill and Nesmith Halls for two-way traffic from College Road.

Construction on College Road will be completed sooner so College Road and Main Street won't be closed at the same time.

Under the new plan, construction will be April 9 through the end of May on College Road, and June 6 through July 16 on Main Street. Trucks will keep to the Route 4 bypass to avoid all main traffic arteries.

Parking will be banned along Main Street from the entrance of the Memorial Union Building to Garrison Avenue when construction begins and Kari-Van buses will let students off at Hamilton Smith Hall rather than Thompson Hall.

STVN

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"Students may not always portray things in an accurate, balanced or positive way," said Sims, "but that's the price you pay for freedom of expression."

Hose agreed with Sims' opinions about the controversial film. "I'm

concerned that if the film intended to depict a general view students have and what's important to them that they may have conveyed a misperception."

The legislature has erroneous judgement now and Hose didn't

want to expound on that.

STVN first started working on this project when Larry Lessier of the Student Senate presented Paul Morin, General Manager of STVN, with a list of concerns for them to develop into a film.

This film was shown for Legislative Day, April 2, and Trustee Day, March 10.

"We didn't show academics on campus because other material was so important," said Morin adding, "That's the job of 'Inside Shots'."

"We couldn't see that it would be taken by the legislature in a bad way," said Morin. "We reiterated many times it was a student view."

STVN tried to back up the film with credibility, said John Brock, production manager of STVN.

Morin said the scope of the piece would benefit serious concerns at the University.

"Let's show what's wrong" was STVN's approach to the legislature, said Morin. Morin said the network is realistic and the controversy simply is a difference of opinion with some UNH administrators and STVN.

The STVN film begins with statistics about UNH (enrollment, etc.), then shows the social aspects of UNH: sports, theatre, concerts, dances and lectures.

During the film Brock said, "Even if we wanted to we couldn't show you everything that goes on in the University, we will try to show you a few student concerns."

"Our purpose is not to

complain, but show, not to tear down, but improve," he said.

They focused on the overworked computer system on campus including problems with access and malfunction by interviewing users at the computer centers at 12:30 A.M.

As "comic relief", said Brock, we showed three good parts: The Annual Woodsman's Event, a hockey game and an aerobic dance class.

The final segment was on the Theatre and Communications Department while interviewing three professors and one student. The gist of the message was that the department was not popular in the 1960's.

Now that the department is popular, budget restrictions have limited the department's ability to meet the students' needs.

Morin said this is the most important publicized piece to come out of this organization.

"Look for a sequel to the piece," said Morin, "a mini series in a sense."

STVN would like to do several follow-ups to include such things as positive academic areas and varsity sports, said Morin. Also student organizations and possibly some negative aspects of student social life will be done.

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SALARIES

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become discouraged."

"UNH fell further behind the New England average last year, even though there was improvement or little change at each individual rank," the report said.

"A lot of young faculty can not afford to live in Durham. Most of the new houses are being sold to executives and not faculty, particularly not young faculty," he said.

The report also recommends that a blue-ribbon commission be formed to look into "the complexity of problems connected with differences in male-female salaries." A case-by-case study should be done and raises should be given where deserved.

The most substantial differences in male-female salaries exist in the Thompson School and of Assistant Professors in Liberal Arts, the report said.

Other recommendations made in the AAUP report include:

--that salary inequities between sexes and among the colleges be eliminated.

--establish a goal of contributing a sum of money equal to 10% of a faculty member's salary toward retirement.

--have the minimum income retirement benefits from the University for all retired faculty be \$8000 exclusive of Social Security, without any means test.

--that UNH establish an elected board, with members from the faculty, PAT and operating staff, to oversee the health benefits program.

--all colleges within UNH establish a "Faculty Appeal Board" made up of three tenured faculty to mediate grievances concerning salary, teaching load, and working conditions.

ELECTION

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bother to vote since there are no opposing candidates," says Horton. "Still, it would be good for Johnson and Wright to have the support of the students."

"Running unopposed is disappointing," says Johnson, "but we are doing nothing less in our campaign. There is nothing driving us but our desire to enlighten people."

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CALENDAR**TUESDAY, April 6**

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: Romanticism. R. Alberto Casas, AMLL (Spanish). Room 127, Hamilton Smith, 11:10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

COASTAL FORUM: "The Muddy Intertidal: Environment of Change," by Franz Anderson, Oceanography. Sponsored by Marine Extension and Public Education. 1925 Room, Elliott Alumni Center, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, April 7

LOST AND FOUND SALE: Buy inexpensive books, sweatshirts, sweaters, hats, mittens and more. Sponsored by Student Activities. Information Center, Memorial Union, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

WOMEN'S STUDIES BAG LUNCH: Early American Novels by Women. Barbara White, facilitator. Senate/Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon.

CAREER NIGHT: Forestry. Sponsored by Alumni Association. Elliott Alumni Center, 7:30-9 p.m. Open to the public.

THURSDAY, April 8

BROWN BAG IT AT THE GALLERIES: The Brass Sextet, United States Air Force Band of New England. Sponsored by Gallery Docents. Art Galleries, Paul Creative Arts Center, 12 noon-1 p.m.

MEN'S BASEBALL: vs. Northeastern. Brackett Field, 1 p.m.

MUSO FILM: "Performance." Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission: \$1 or season film pass.

MUB PUB: 1-Tones. "Reggae for Easter." Sponsored by MUSO. Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Admission \$2. UNH ID/proof of age required.

STUDENT SOLO PERFORMANCE WITH UNH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT: David Seiler, director; G Roy Mann, string orchestra conductor. Johnson Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, April 9

A TASTE OF TALENT: Jeff Martin. Sponsored by The Association for Student Talent and Entertainment (T.A.S.T.E.). Cafeteria, Memorial Union, 12 noon-1:30 p.m.

SPRING GAMING FESTIVAL: Dungeons and Dragons, Micro Armor, Miniatures, and other games. Sponsored by Simulation Games Club. Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 6 p.m.-closing. Admission will vary according to event. Continues through April 11.

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NOTICES

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CAREER

RESUME CRITIQUE: An opportunity for students to receive feedback on first draft resumes on a first-come-first-served basis. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Friday, April 9, Room 203, Huddleston, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWER COMMENTS REVIEW: Students may learn of how they are coming across during their on-campus interviews on a first-come-first-served basis. Sponsored by Career Planning & Placement. Room 203, Huddleston, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

AMERICANS ON MT. EVEREST: A movie about the first American expedition to climb Mt. Everest. Sponsored by NH Alpine Club. Thursday, April 8, Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. Admission: \$1.50

TOSNOM MEETING: Open to all members and non-members. Every Tuesday, Rockingham Room Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

COMPUTER SERVICES

Non-credit courses for a nominal fee are listed blow. Registration is required. Call 862-3527 or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Cluster. Additional \$5 charge for non-USNH personnel.

SPECIAL TOPICS SERIES: This seminar will focus on computing software available on the DEC10. In most

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BEGINNING RUNOFF: This course will explain how this program can be used to prepare documents, handouts, papers, theses, resumes, or similar materials. Pre-requisites: Beginning Timesharing; Beginning SOS or Beginning XTECO. Tuesday, April 13, Stoke Cluster, 2-4 p.m. Course fee: \$2.

COUNSELING AND TESTING

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERIES: Meditation/Relaxation, facilitated by Tom Dubois. One a series of informal experiential workshops designed to help you explore ways of understanding issues of personal interest. Sponsored by Counseling and Testing Center. Wednesday, April 7, Schofield House, 7 p.m.

GENERAL

SENATOR ALAN CRANSTON (D-CA): Will speak on national and international issues. Cranston is a possible 1984 presidential candidate. Sponsored by Student Democrats. Wednesday, April 7, Belknap Room Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT JOB BOARD: The Student Job Board provides information to students about jobs. If you have any part-time or seasonal employment needs call (603) 862-1524 from 8:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DURHAM RED CROSS STUDENT BLOOD DRIVE COMMITTEE MEETING: To plan upcoming spring blood drive to be held April 19 through April 22. Anyone interested is welcome. Tuesday, April 6, Dover Road, Durham, (next to Exxon Station), 7 p.m.

LECTURE DISCUSSION ON CELIA THAXTER: Jane Vallier, Author of recent life of Celia Thaxter entitled *Poet on Demand* will lecture. Sponsored by UNH Friends of the Library. Wednesday, April 7, Forum Room, Dimond Library, 8 p.m.

HORTON

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my class," one University junior said.

Unawareness is responsible for hindering the effectiveness of the student government on the whole, according to Horton.

Although differences in on and off-campus students was minimal, 24 out of the 50 on-campus students interviewed, acted like they didn't know the position existed.

In front of Huddleston Hall, eyebrows raised as if students were awakened by the question and then they proceeded in groups whispering, "What was she talking about?"

On the other hand, many off-campus students complained about not being informed enough. "Someone should inform people because elections go by and you don't even know about them."

Horton said that she had adequate coverage "even though last semester *The New Hampshire* complained about what we weren't doing in their editorials. We figured that at least it was coverage."

Some of the 71 percent said they "Don't pay attention to things like that," and simply don't get

involved in University politics.

"How much power can a Student Body President have anyway?" a university sophomore asked.

"I am not surprised at the results. Sure there's apathy and we've tried to dispell that," Horton said.

"Only 100 students out of 10,000 were polled by *The New Hampshire* and this is statistically unfair. Still, we realize there is a student awareness problem," she said.

This high level of students being unaware may be responsible for only one candidate running in today's presidential election.

Lone candidate for Student Body President, Karen Johnson wasn't discouraged by the findings. "I am surprised and very disappointed," she said.

Johnson is running on a platform in which the "main thrust" is communication between University government and students. "We emphasize person to person contact," Johnson said.

The poll was conducted in the MUB PUB and in Huddleston and included 50 women and 50 men.

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By M.L. Sleep

The 24-hour room in the library will soon be renovated, according to Donald Vincent, university librarian.

"It's set to go. The plans have been approved. It will definitely be ready for the fall, possibly during summer school," said Vincent. "There's no use in tearing things up now."

The all-night study lounge's face lift includes tearing down the existing walls in the corridor and expanding them outward. The new area will then be sectioned off to form a smoking lounge, a non-smoking lounge, and a "quiet" study lounge.

"We will have a total of about 75 seats. We'll gain 25 to 27 new seats," said Vincent.

The quiet study area will be the

largest of the three rooms, and will include carpeting and lounge type furniture.

The vending machines will be included in the non-smoking area, along with tables and chairs from the present vending room, according to the architectural plans.

"There'll be a 'Smokeeater' (smoke-eater) in the smoking section," said Vincent. "It will filter air through charcoal filters and take out the particles."

Vincent said the credit for the renovation idea should go to the Student Senate. There had been complaints that the present room was a dismal area to study.

The last time it was painted was 1962, and it hasn't been refurnished in thirteen years. Students had also complained of

the smoke in an area used by both smoking and non-smoking students.

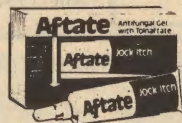
"We had hoped to do it in the interim period (Christmas break), but it wasn't possible to finalize the plans and get it out," Vincent said.

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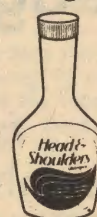
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COMPUTERS

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CORRECTION

**The election for STVN's
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They focused on the overworked computer system on campus including problems with access and malfunction by interviewing users at the computer centers at 12:30 A.M.

As "comic relief", said Brock, we showed three good parts: The Annual Woodsman's Event, a hockey game and a aerobic dance class.

The final segment was on the Theatre and Communications Department while interviewing three professors and one student. The gist of the message was that the department was not popular in the 1960's.

Now that the department is popular, budget restrictions have limited the department's ability to meet the students' needs.

Morin said this is the most important publicized piece to come out of this organization.

"Look for a sequel to the piece," said Morin. "a mini series in a sense."

STVN would like to do several follow-ups to include such things as positive academic areas and varsity sports, said Morin. Also student organizations and possibly some negative aspects of student social life will be done.

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April 6 & 7

USSR

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care-taker organization. It would be someone like (Nikolay) Tikhonov, the Chairman of the Council of Ministers. This puts off the struggle for power," he said.

If there is a coalition against Brezhnev, Trout says it is difficult to predict the outcome. It would be a "form of collective leadership in which no one in particular is in charge. There is no identifiable single leader."

The leader, before Brezhnev, Nikita Khrushchev, began his term in a collective leadership form of government which turned into a one-leader party. Trout said Brezhnev went through the same sequence of leadership. He became a member of the Politburo, the policy-making core of the Soviet Union, in 1964 and it was not clear until 1970 that he was in charge, according to Trout.

"It is likely the same thing will happen," he said.

The people eligible for succession are members of the Politburo who have had an active operational party career, Trout said.

The main consideration for Brezhnev's successor will be age and party background, he said.

"They will look at people with party background. We have no idea how they decide (who gets the position). The process of selection emerges from the process of coalition," Trout explained.

The discussion of succession is "shades and ghosts," according to Trout, because we don't really know if there is a coalition.

After Brezhnev leaves his position, "the most likely indicator (of a coalition) will be that everything will stop, there won't be any newspapers, the news broadcasts will be replaced by classical music. The structure of the coalition will determine the outcome," he said.

Trout said it is hard to say what will happen and who is going to succeed but "if it stays true to pattern, there will immediately be a formal meeting of the Central Committee to determine a new leadership. They will announce names and issue a proclamation of rulers," he said.

"Those in the party are appointed by themselves," Trout said. "They have the appearance of a collective leadership but it's an oligarchical system."

"Brezhnev has developed a broad consensus for his policies. It's not his policies they have a problem with, it may be him."

Soviet policies are not any different today than they were three years ago, he said.

In the past, Brezhnev has tried to balance internal interests and maintain a relatively moderate attitude toward foreign policy, according to Trout.

"In any succession in the past they make sure it will be okay. The policies will continue and the

structure will continue. The people won't think some change will occur," he said.

"We ought not to expect dramatic changes in the Soviet society. They are not given to drastic changes. The next set of policies will fundamentally be a continuation of the present policies," he said.

If any changes do emerge they will be in the structure of the leadership.

"The Soviet Union system is not an explicit system of leadership. It is not predictable," he said.

"The change is decided upon and then announced. It's like having the inauguration before the election."

JOHNSON/ WRIGHT

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ROTC picks up trash

Some twelve Air Force ROTC cadets collected trash on campus last Saturday, as Delta flight's contribution to the UNH Air Force ROTC special flight projects.

The group scanned the campus from Zais Hall to the MUB and from Thompson Hall to Kingsbury.

Each of UNH's four cadet flights must complete a project during the semester. ROTC officers use these operations to determine the promotion of cadets.

The project will also be considered when choosing last month's Honor Flight Award for delta flight.

Other ROTC projects have included answering phones for Chancell Hall and decorating the ROTC classroom in Zais Hall.

Editorial

Vote for activism

There's going to be a temptation today for students to ignore the election of the student body president and vice president. Since there is only one set of candidates running, many students will think voting is a waste of time.

It won't be. Karen Johnson and T. Spencer Wright are probably the most experienced and enthusiastic students who want the position of president and vice president. They deserve the support of the student body.

The president and vice president are the executive representatives to the administration and faculty on campus. They are only effective as their mandate from the students.

The administration pays attention to voter turnout and the outcome of the election. If only a small percentage of students vote, then the administration could stall, saying that the newly-elected president and vice president don't represent the students, that they have a narrow base of support.

This refutes the feeling that this is a "meaningless" election.

Karen Johnson has had experience with the administrators as chairperson of the student senate's Academic Council, and she is also on the Campus Map & Safety Committee, an important group considering the real fears many students have on campus.

T. Spencer Wright has been chairperson of the Student Activity Fee Council, where he knows the problems and concerns of many of the student organizations on campus.

Both have been student senate members, and both have enough varied experience to give them an idea of students' problems.

The student senate has had a troubled history, but that body is only as effective as its leadership. Both Johnson and Wright are respected by administrators and students; they can be as co-operative or stubborn as the occasion demands.

The election of Johnson and Wright will guarantee students an energetic pair who care about them and their needs.

Letters

Smith and Sidore

To the Editor:

Count my letter among those involved in the continuing newsprint saga of Ian Smith's visit. As most know by now, Smith won't be speaking at UNH because he was called back to Zimbabwe. But the controversy about his near-appearance aroused my attention, in particular the letter from Mr. John Byrne.

Mr. Byrne sees a great difference between a person's "right to speak" and the University's responsibility in "encouraging him to speak," by including him on a lecture circuit. The difference between the two is not as vast as Byrne proposes.

One must realize that "encouraging" him to speak is not a blind endorsement of the man or what he has to say, but is simply giving him the chance to say it (in this case) before an enlightened audience—those best equipped to dispute his views.

Perhaps Mr. Byrne sees the lectures as a one-sided exchange: a public "hurrah for apartheid," so to speak. But judging from the reaction so far, the lecture would probably strengthen the resolve of those against apartheid, and at the very least, be informative to those undecided on the issue. (All of which hardly serves to glorify the man or his values.) It would be a chance to look beyond the person and into the larger social problem.

A case in point: Last year the Sidore Lecture Series presented "Joey," an admitted Mafia "hit man." It might have seemed on the outside that the Series was lending credence to the man and his chosen "profession." But I attended that lecture, and what followed was one of the most fascinating commentaries on crime and the criminal justice system I had ever encountered; much more relevant and pointed than any textbook treatise or sterile analysis I had read or heard previously.

Unlike Mr. Byrne and the many others who have written, I'm sorry Ian Smith won't be speaking at UNH—it undoubtedly would have stirred some of the best debating and critical thinking this campus has seen in a while.

Kathryn Kross

To the Editor:

There are two ironies concerning the recent series of letters related to Ian Smith's scheduled appearance on the Sidore Lecture Series: 1) the

continuing controversy, the most extensive the series has undergone in years, surrounds an individual who isn't even going to be able to come to UNH, and 2) Prof. David Magidson, who as chairman of the Sidore Committee has responded to the criticism, had nothing at all to do with inviting the speaker since he was teaching in Japan at the time.

Since I as interim chairman took the challenged initiative, I would like to make a few comments as to its intent.

The Sidore Committee has been charged by the sponsoring foundation with approaching issues that are on the "cutting edge" of contemporary concerns. Diverse points of view should be presented, and philosophical agreement with any particular speaker is irrelevant. In the spring of 1981 we had hoped to bring Ezer Weizmann, the former Defense Minister of Israel, to campus, but domestic political concerns and the change in our own national administration resulted in cancellation of his trip to the United States.

Thus, when still wishing to engage a person of international visibility, no matter how controversial, I learned that Smith was to spend three weeks in this country at a time propitious to our schedule, with arrangements being handled through one of the most prestigious and socially responsible agencies in the nation. I felt that the opportunity should be taken.

This action was supported by the other members of the committee, even though all of us found Smith's earlier actions as Prime Minister of Rhodesia to be abhorrent. What his true motivation may be at this point we can only speculate on, but it is clear that for whatever reasons Smith's role and posture have changed, and this is a matter of considerable significance when one views the range of disastrous possibilities inherent in the politics of southern Africa.

It might be noted that the opposition to Smith's appearance, despite its intensity, is curiously belated, since the whole series has been widely publicized since the first week in September. In the intervening months I have discussed this event with numerous people of varied political and ethnic backgrounds, encountering absolutely no opposition.

What puzzles me is why the critics would not welcome Smith's visit so that they might challenge him face to face during our lengthy question period for the enlightenment of the University community. Wouldn't it be better to confront the man in the flesh rather than deal with the relative sterility of press accounts—or would the critics rather just have Barbara Walters do it?

Paul Verrette

Associate Professor of Music

Offended

To the Editor:

I find it very offensive that Jon Cohen, our new student trustee, who incidentally was endorsed in the campaign by your paper in more ways than one, also writes for your paper and is entitled to compensation.

Is this not conflict of interest? Mr. Cohen, and *The New Hampshire*, your reply, please.

Jil Arabas
Private Citizen

Editor's note: No, for two reasons. First, Mr. Cohen does not cover stories concerning student senate or the student trustee, and second, like all reporters, his copy is edited for accuracy and objectivity.

Blood Drive

To the Editor:

Dear Friends:
In spite of the rain and sleet beating against my window tonight, I am an optimist as I await Spring!

On April 19, 20, 21, and 22 from 10 to 3 at the MUB, our "Bloodmobile" is coming and I am certain it will bring this beloved season with it.

With that conviction established (my flowers whisper it's a sure thing), I am determined to entitle out theme "It's a Daffy-Dilly Spring!"

Again, together we can celebrate our friendship. We can celebrate the arrival of Spring and the renewal of life and the love that goes with it!

Love can bloom in our hearts as we greet each other in our common purpose. Our common purpose to share that love and the promise of life it gives to another who needs us!

In the meantime, button up your overcoats and take good care of yourselves until we meet under the sun!

Jarry Stearns

Your Durham Red Cross Blood
Chairman

Election

To the Editor:

This is written in response to the letters written by Mr. Gordon and Ms. Jarvinen Ms. Jacobson in the Friday, April 2 edition of *The New Hampshire*.

First, I find it important to state that the deadline date for turning in the presidential election petitions was

Friday, March 26. This deadline was advertised via flyers, ads and posted notices. Someone intending to run for the position of president or vice-president should be acutely aware of all deadlines and due dates at all times, if for no other reason than the fact it is part of the job.

Second, the decision was not truly a Student Senate Executive Board decision. It is a constitutional guideline. Fortunately, or unfortunately, (whichever way you choose, to look at it), the student body at UNH has a written constitution. Within it, one may find structured guidelines by which the students may enjoy some sort of consistency in decisions. The "rules and regulations" that were "blindly followed" by the executive board are not "of that body" alone. They are from the constitution of the whole Student Senate, thus, the student body.

In regards to the statement that Derek Hulitzky allegedly made, "covering my own ass" and or "cover my ass", both instances have been misconstrued. It has become quite obvious to me that what Mr. Hulitzky actually said has been removed from its context by Ms. Jarvinen, Ms. Jacobson and Mr. Gordon, applied to another context, the tense of one word has been changed and another word has been added.

Mr. Hulitzky was trying to state, pending approval of said

petition, that in the sense that, if the petition was completed and if the rules complied then, "we (Ms. Jarvinen and Mr. Hulitzky) are covered." Thus, while Ms. Jarvinen was completing a petition, Mr. Hulitzky could be researching the rules. If the rules had complied with putting Ms. Jarvinen's name on the ballot, she wouldn't have had to worry about that aspect of her campaign. Unfortunately, the rules didn't comply and Ms. Jarvinen misunderstood what Mr. Hulitzky said. For that, I am sure, he is sorry.

However, if Ms. Jarvinen and Mr. Gordon would improve on active listening skills and pay attention, then indirect (and incorrect) quotes would not be displayed in the letter section of *The New Hampshire*.

I know Derek well enough to know that he doesn't use such crass expressions as "cover my ass." Besides, though Derek speaks his mind, his mind doesn't speak that way.

Finally, the organizations of Students Against Meaningless Elections (SAME), is showing a great deal of immaturity in their purchase of ads to deter the voting process. It is very unfortunate that a group of well-educated, college students have to take such a childish, get-back-at-them attitude. Not only is it a waste of money, but also, such pettiness is only self-destructive in the end.

Deborah J. Leber

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P.S. I urge all students to vote today and tomorrow! We are all against meaningless elections. So, let's not make this one a meaningless one...VOTE!!

Johnson/Wright

To the Editor:

I have been a friend and co-worker of Karen Johnson and Spenny Wright for the past two years. On a purely social level, I have been associated with Spenny and Karen through all of our activities in the Greek system.

Karen is a very dedicated Delta Zeta sister, while Spenny is a brother at Pi Kappa Alpha. Both of their memberships have contributed greatly to the system.

I have also had the opportunity to work with both Karen and Spenny on a professional basis in the Student Senate. Both of them have served as student senators and presently Karen is Academic Chairperson while Spenny is Student Activity Fee Council Chairperson. While working in these positions while under our administration, they both have shown responsibility and a great desire for accomplishment.

I feel that given the chance, the administration of Johnson and Wright would be very beneficial to the students as well as the campus as a whole. In their past experience lies relations with residents, commuters, a multitude of student organizations and Greeks. I do not see any favoritism, or any group lacking from their leadership. That is why I urge *everyone* to vote for Karen Johnson and Spenny Wright for SBP and SBVP.

Andy Katz

Student Body Vice President

This past academic year we saw the outcome of their efforts in many issues. We saw the names Karen A. Johnson and T. Spencer Wright out front in the actions taken to solve these problems for your benefit. Vote Johnson Wright April 6 and 7.

Catherine A. Saunders

RMAL

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in regards to the upcoming student body elections for president and vice president on April 6 and 7. I would like to take this opportunity to urge the electorate to vote for Karen A. Johnson and T. Spencer Wright.

This year's election is somewhat unique in that there is only one ticket on the ballot. I believe it is extremely important to the current student government system that people vote for Johnson-Wright as a show of support for this system. If a voter feels compelled to vote for Mickey Mouse or Pat Paulson, they should save that vote for the State or National elections.

I have known Spenny for three years both socially and academically and I feel that he is extremely well qualified and capable for the position of SBVP. He is dedicated to his work and has excelled at it. His record in the Senate and his work as Chairperson of SAFC reflect this. Karen Johnson's record in the Senate equally reflects her ability and desire to excel in her work, including SBP.

I would therefore like to ask every voter to choose Johnson-Wright when marking their ballot. They would be the best qualified and most able ticket if anyone had chosen to run against them. A vote for them will reflect this fact and, therefore, your confidence in them.

Jeff Strobel

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of Karen Johnson and Spenny Wright for student body president and vice president. As president of the Recreation and Parks Society and member of Freshmen Camp Executive staff, I am aware of the need for candidates who will represent the smaller organizations on campus. Johnson and Wright are those candidates.

Because we are not large I am concerned about the amount of recognition and support these and other small organizations obtain from student government. I feel we are important to the people we serve and are deserving of proper consideration.

I strongly believe that Karen and Spenny are looking out for our interests and concerns as well as those of the larger organizations. On a campus of 10,500 it is hard to be aware of every single issue. And yet I have seen both Spenny and Karen working for and listening to many small and

large organizations.

They are making themselves aware of issues of the little people. They are concerned about the *people* of the University, not the bureaucracy.

I urge you to cast your vote today and tomorrow for Karen Johnson and Spenny Wright.

Debra H. Metcalfe

President Recreation and Parks Society
Executive Staff Freshman Camp

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the student body president student body vice-president elections being held here today and tomorrow.

The idea behind any election is two fold. First, there must be that desire in the individual to cast their ballot. Secondly, one must vote for the candidate(s) that are best suited for the job. There isn't much that I can personally do for the first point, however I feel I can be of great help with the choice of the proper candidate.

Karen Johnson is the ideal choice for president of the student body here at UNH. She is very learned in the workings of government, and she really wants to use her knowledge to help the students. I have been associated with Karen for two years and over this span have watched her in action several times. This has in turn created in me the feeling that she is the one and only candidate worthy of the job of student body president.

A candidate with the magnitude that Karen possesses will normally overshadow her running mate. However, in this case that statement could not be farther from the truth. During the three years that I have known and worked with T. Spencer Wright, he has been able to gather all the respect that I have through his total dedication to whatever it is that he is doing and his dynamic personality. He fills the card with Karen as the most qualified of candidates.

Both Karen and Spenny have valuable and much needed experience in the student senate here at UNH, as well as that special sincere and hardworking attitude that will enable them to benefit the students at the University of New Hampshire to their fullest potential.

Please take the time to vote, and vote correctly: Johnson Wright.

Thomas M. Swist

President-Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

To the Editor:

Today and tomorrow, the students at UNH will be choosing the next student body president and vice president. These positions should be chosen with the thought in mind that they represent the whole student body here at UNH. I would like to lend my support to Karen A. Johnson and T. Spencer Wright.

I have worked with Karen on the Academic Council of the Student Senate for one year and have seen her drive and motivation. She has a thorough understanding of the pressing needs of the students as well as the operations of the UNH Administration. She has addressed many recent issues such as the calendar and lighting on campus.

I have also worked with Spencer in the Student Senate. Currently, he is the SAFC Chairperson and he has a good grasp on the management of the Student Activity Fee monies.

I believe that this ticket will do a super job. Make sure that you vote April 6 and 7.

Chester Erler

Asst. Business Manager
Student Senate

To the Editor:

This letter is in regards to the upcoming Student Body Presidential election. After working with both Karen Johnson and Spenny Wright over the course of this past year, I feel compelled to express my support for their candidacy. Under their guidance the students' needs will be handled with the utmost in diligence and concern. They have proven to be responsible leaders. Please give them your vote of confidence.

Tim Miller

SAFO Business Manager
MUB BOG Chairperson

To the Editor:

Today and tomorrow, the undergraduate student population will be asked to select their representative voice for the coming year. The position of the student body president and student body vice president are your link with the issues facing this campus.

When you take the time to cast your ballot, it is an indication that you are concerned about your future here at the University. As candidates for this office, we, Karen A. Johnson and T. Spencer Wright would like to be considered as a part of that future.

Our motivation behind this decision is based on our faith in the system and the belief that it can work effectively when applied properly. All too often the student population is labeled apathetic. We feel that this is an easy excuse and not the solution. The solution lies in an awareness of both the issues and the procedure necessary to address them.

Through our intense involvement in the Student Senate, Academic Senate and various standing committees of the University, we have had to deal with this procedure on a daily basis. We would like to communicate this knowledge to you as well as stand ready to listen to your concerns. Through education and personal involvement we hope that a greater degree of awareness can be achieved. We are firmly committed to this philosophy.

If you are concerned with the cost and quality of your education, the

services that you receive for your mandatory fees, the implications of the Governor's Management Review Team report and the Master Plan Commission report, then take the time to show it, vote. Let Student Government know that you stand behind them in the pursuance of these issues.

Karen A. Johnson

T. Spencer Wright

Candidates for Student Body President
and
Student Body Vice President

To the Editor:

As I hope most of you are aware, the elections of student body president and vice president are upon us once again. It is my hope that all of you will research the candidates and make a responsible choice. I am writing to urge you to vote for Karen Johnson and Spenny Wright.

I have had the pleasure and honor of working with both members of this team and I truly feel they are qualified, motivated and informed, three necessary qualities for the job.

They have both held executive positions on the student senate and have shown me just how responsible they are. Karen is outspoken and stands firm on what she believes. She is truly concerned about the students. Spencer has worked with all the student organizations and has a true feeling of how things run and where changes should be made.

In the past, the voter turnout has been low but I hope this year students will take it upon themselves to meet the candidates, ask questions and make a choice. I am confident that you too will choose the responsible candidates, Karen Johnson and Spencer Wright.

Laura Nagy

Alumni Student Senate Member

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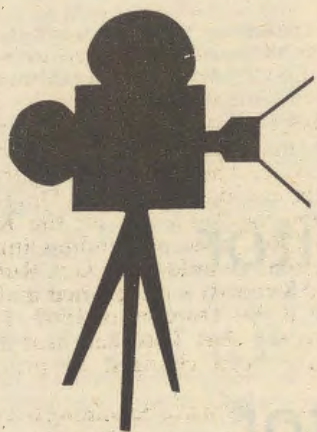
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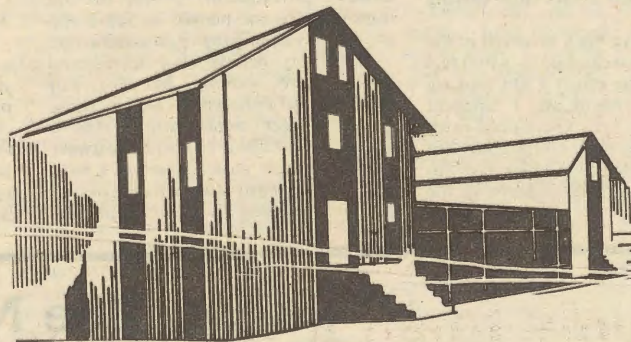
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Arts & Features

Private Lightning rocks against rape at top volume

By Chet Patterson

Billy Cole is onstage talking to the soundman.

"Would you turn this up, I still can't hear a thing," Cole plays guitar for the Real Kids, the opening group for Private Lightning in the MUB Pub last night. This is the third time he has asked him to turn it up, and the group hasn't played a song yet.

"Gonne be loud," the waitress at the next table says.

Cole seems satisfied with the volume now, as do John Felice (lead vocalist, songwriter), Allen Paulino (bass), and Bobby Morin

(drums), so the Real Kids begin with "Where I Wanna Be."

The song is played with energy, intensity, and maybe even hate. It is pure, hard, thundering rock. The ten songs that follow are, with few exceptions, similar. The *Bose* speakers boom forth all the volume they are capable of mustering. When the band has finished, loose particles of ceiling lay on our table, a few people standing against the rear wall go back to their stage-side seats, and the waitress is audible again.

She doesn't even say, "Told you so."

When Private Lightning went on, someone forgot to turn the volume back down. They opened with "America," a new Adam Sherman (lead vocalist, songwriter) tune about, "all that America could be."

Although the instrumentation was isochronous, the vocals were lost in the mix. Sherman's lyrics were often indecipherable, not because of his articulation, but rather because of the loudness of his and Paul Van Ness' guitars.

Also, Eric Kaufman's keyboards were sometimes distorted.

However, the sold-out audience seemed unaffected by the volume and many clamored towards the stage for a closer view.

Private Lightning set the crowd dancing three songs later with their biggest hit to date, "Physical Speed." For the remainder of the two set, 25 song, one encore show, the spectators and the band were enthusiastic, poignant, and even emotional.

"As of right now, it's too early to tell whether it will generate any interest or not," Adam Sherman, Private Lightning's lead vocalist is sitting in his dressing room between sets, commenting on the new single, "Give Me The Night," released in mid-January. The song is about a friend of Paul Van Ness' who was raped. It is their first vinyl piece since the moderately successful debut album entitled simply, *Private Lightning*.

Currently, the group is not under contract with any label, and the single was self-produced, promoted, and subsidized. Sherman won't make any predictions on when the group's next album will be in record stores, but says one possibility is to do a record for a European label and then sell it to an American company as a finished product.

The group is scheduled to go back into the recording studio in four to six weeks. According to Sherman, they will definitely record a Paul Van Ness tune called, "Happy People," and possibly another of his, either, "Victory," about day-to-day coping inspired by John Lennon's death, or "Air," a love story with a soft rock beat.

Sherman says he will record either his "Ring of Sound" song or "Pep Talk," about "not forgetting where you stand in any situation."

According to Patti Van Ness, Private Lightning carries the theme of decisive stance with them when they record.

"We have real clear ideas on what we want to hear. Whenever you go into the studio, you never know what you're going to capture. Often, though... (what you do capture) is frustratingly different."

The speed trap on Private Lightning's road to success might just be the economy. The music industry is not a Velcro strip

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Adam Sherman, Private Lightning's lead vocalist. (Tim Skeer photo)

Writers for scholars?

By Gerald Duffy

Poet William Butler Yeats and writer James Joyce, both Irishmen considered important in 20th century literature, have been misinterpreted by popular criticism, according to Irish scholar Seamus Deane.

Deane, looking tired from his travels, spoke to about 70 people at Hamilton-Smith Hall Friday as part of the English Department's Writer Series. His 90-minute lecture was entitled "1882 And All That."

Joyce was born in 1882 and politically significant events in Ireland such as the 'Phoenix Park Murders' happened that year, according to Deane.

Yeats was traditionally thought to be more in tune with the political currents than Joyce but the reverse is true, Deane said.

"Yeats has given the Irish an exaggerated virtue which does not reflect the actuality," he said, (whereas) "Joyce's work is steeped in Irish politics."

Deane, professor of British and American Literature at University College, Dublin, said Joyce, who is often thought to be obscure and difficult to read, was "driven into the esoteric" by a combination of

linguistic and political pressures.

The English language was imposed on the Gaelic-speaking Irish during the 19th century and this created a 'linguistic crisis', Deane said.

He explained this crisis probably accounted for the "reeling opacity, fragmentation and chaos" in Joyce's style.

Deane does not agree with the commonly held view that Irish writers such as Joyce and Yeats were characterized by a "certain kind of linguistic virtuosity and genetic eloquence." Or, in other words, blarney was not a factor.

Much of what Deane had to say was lost on the general audience. Scholars of Yeats and Joyce probably found the lecture intriguing but the question raised is: who is the Writers Series meant for?

If the series is supposed to be accessible to undergraduates the more scholarly lectures could be omitted or perhaps included in a separate series of esoteric topics. When English Professor Carl Dawson stood up to thank Deane for this talk, the invitation for questions from the audience met a resounding silence.

If only I had a videorecorder

by Joel Folliard

I'm getting depressed. It used to be "in the good old days", I could come home at 2 a.m., switch on the tube and space out on Joan Crawford or some god-awful horror film. I'm talking late-night movies, the insomniacs way to spell relief. But now I have become thoroughly convinced that there is a definite conspiracy to deny this floorwalker his nightly fix of Hollywood flash.

Talk Shop has invaded the airwaves of the late evening. Admittedly I don't have to suffer through John Davidson or Merv Griffin, but you know things are getting rough when all you have to look at is a petrified Kasey Kasen "counting down those hits."

This non-stop foolishness actually begins at 11 p.m., with the late evening news. You can either watch Channel 4, with its "happy news" format and Jack Williams cutting bad jokes like everybody's Uncle Harry or the invincible Channel 5 with its dour seriousness.

The only problem with Newcenter 5 is that they've been replacing their anchorwomen it seems like once a month, because everyone is getting pregnant. They even got written up in *TIME* because of their high birthrate.

Then of course there's Channel 7 but they can't decide whether they want to be a clone of *Entertainment Tonight* or a combination of the other two Boston stations.

Sorry folks but I won't even mention the "New" Channel 9.

So after a few channel flips, and some staring into space, it's finally 11:30. Time for Carson. The only thing that has changed about Johnny in the almost two decades he's been hosting *The Tonight Show* is

his hair. I mean look at the shades of grey from evening to evening or maybe I'm being confused by the re-runs.

With his new compact one-hour format, he's giving us less but getting paid more. Not a bad deal. But the guests are starting to look increasingly the same. Shelley Winters is on at least twice a month, regaling us with intimate tidbits about her now non-existent love life.

On the heels of Carson comes what has to be one of the strangest shows on television. No, I don't mean re-runs of *Hawaii Five-O*, I'm referring to the *David Letterman Show*. Letterman takes the place of Tom Snyder, and his show is about as awful as the last few of Snyder's were. He reminds me of a cross between Perry Como and generic Breakfast food. Attractive but tasteless.

After David Letterman, (oh joy) we are again regaled with a full half-hour of news on *Today's 4* and one of those quickie updates on Channel 5.

A typical Channel Five update goes through the news like it were corn on the cob: as fast as possible.

However after the news we now must make a choice. Nope sorry, no movies. Do we switch to 4 and watch Kasey Kasen? Or do we jump to Channel 5 to attempt to take in "Five All Night Live"?

Five All Night seems to be a show stuck in a time warp. When it first came on, about a year ago, it went through ten hosts in less than six months. I can't blame people for quitting. Hosting that show must be like leading a boy scout pack.

Dan, the latest head honcho, has to take us drunks and insomniacs by the hand and lead us through dangerous waters. What with all the pimps, prostitutes, garbagemen and book pushing authors he has on, I sometimes feel that I'm

watching the 1970's version of the Dick Cavett Show.

By now my eyelids and my brain are starting to go through complete shutdown. But at 3 o'clock Channel 4 has *Encore News* "stories from the past told in a modern format."

All that means is that the producers have taken news from some major past event and forced it into "happy news" style. The only serious part of the whole thing is the ending which is a la *Dragnet*. For the program *Encore News* did on the Kennedy assassination in 1963, a stern sounding announcer came on saying that Oswald died, Jack Ruby died, LBJ died, Jack Kennedy's father died and Jackie Kennedy married Ari Onnasis in 1969. I almost expected him to say that Toto had died and that "the names have been changed to protect the innocent."

By 4:30, streaks of light are beginning to cross the sky, and I still have seen nothing resembling Hollywood. But take heart for here comes *Good Day* talk about outliving usefulness. This show has to be the original "happy talk" talk show in Boston. The closest *Good Day* gets to controversy is which fertilizer kills your crabgrass the best or whether or not one should have an indoor or an outdoor hot tub. Considering our weather, I wouldn't want to freeze my face while relaxing my muscles.

Pretty grim isn't it? It's almost enough to make me sign up for HBO. The only relief from this craziness is on weekends when all three network stations run movies all night long.

I may have come up with a workable solution to my problem of Hollywood withdrawal. If I sleep all day Thursday, and buy two pounds of coffee on Friday, I can fly through the weekend reveling in my secret delight. If I only had a videorecorder.

Unique music to be appreciated

By Leslie MacPherson

A unique concert of music written by UNH composers was presented Sunday night in the Johnson Theater. A small audience of about 75 attended to listen to music written by Mark DeVoto, John Rogers, Leslie Jane Hunt, and Niel Sir.

The evening began with two compositions by Leslie Jane Hunt, a new member of the Music department faculty. The first, entitled "Euphemisms," featured a solo performance by Nicholas Orovich on the euphonium. The piece, though comparatively short, has a full and haunting sound. Hunt conducted "Into My Own," the second composition.

With a text by Robert Frost, "Into My Own" was performed by Robert Stibler on trumpet, Roy Mann on violin, Peggy Vagts on flute, Mary Rasmussen on cello, James Cummings on bassoon, and Audrey Adams Havsky, contralto.

The final piece on the first half was entitled "Composition for Piano," by Niel Sir. Performed by Christopher Kies, the composition was divided into three sections, the harmonic and rhythmic progressions of which were described by Sir in the program notes as going "from profusion to restraint, irregularity to regularity in each of the first two sections as well as in

the composition as a whole."

This piece, which was a co-winner of the 1976 Piano Competition of the International Society for Contemporary Music, indeed ranged from profusion to restraint and irregularity to regularity. It seemed at times like a race, at others a fiery clash, a jump, a turn of the corner, and a sudden look backwards.

After a brief intermission, the heavy blue curtain was lowered and the audience listened to "Canonic Structures," a two-channel, electronic tape composition, written by John Rogers in 1973.

Rogers, who is the director of the UNH Electronic Music Studio, played the tape which had seven structures ranging from the first, Subject—four voices; noises and pitches to Canon 6—twenty one voices; mensuration canons by concentric placement; "Into the Microtonal Fog."

The conversion to sound for this composition was on the IBM 360 50 Computer at the University.

The second piece, entitled "Trio", was also by John Rogers. Performed by Peggy Vagts on flute, Charles Forbes on cello, and Christopher Kies on piano, it was described by Mark DeVoto before the concert as a "major

revelation." Sunday night was the composition's first New Hampshire performance.

The evening of music ended with "The Distinguished Thing Concerto No. 3 for Piano and 12 Instruments" by Mark DeVoto.

Conducted by DeVoto, the work featured Christopher Kies on piano, Roy Mann on violin, Diana Gash on violin, Marcia Cassidy on viola, Charles Forbes on Cello, Peggy Vagts on flute, David Seilir on clarinet, James Cummings on bassoon, Robert Stibler on trumpet, Nicholas Orovich on trombone, Keith Polk on horn, Jock Irvine on tuba, and Kevin Moran on percussion.

This piece was originally performed at the Tanglewood Contemporary Music Festival in 1968. It was written, said DeVoto in the program notes, at "a time of personal and national stress." "If the listener perceives in my Concerto a kaleidoscopic vision of confusion and death," said DeVoto "I can only agree."

The entire program could not be termed "easy-listening" music by any stretch of the imagination. It was music for those who follow serious contemporary music. Although it was not a concert to be enjoyed by everyone; it was certainly an evening of compositions to be appreciated.



Patti Van Ness, violinist for Private Lightning. (Tim Skeer photo)

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before "Bright City") and it was well received. It's sensitive, melodic, and intricately scored.

Already, there is a "Private Lightning sound", that intangible voice of any successful band that is its trademark.

The group has further refined

this sound in concert renditions of the album favorites "Physical Speed", "Bright City", and especially "When You're Laughing", where Patti's and Eric Kaufman's (keyboards) synchronizing violins brought the MUB

Pub audience to its most climactic point of the night.

All in all, their performance in the Pub indicated that Private Lightning seems headed for a very successful career in music.

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Happy Birthday Howie !!!!!!!!!



Howie will be celebrating his birthday all day Friday in the MUB. Help him celebrate by buying him a drink if you're a guy, and giving him a kiss if you're a pretty young girl.

Howie claims he'll be turning 19 at the end of this week.



Shown (l to r) are Jonathan Blake, Steve Wing, and Marcia Brooks, helping to set up the student art show. The juried exhibition opened yesterday in the Granite State room of the MUB and will run through Friday. Awards will be presented tonight at a reception from 5-7. (Tim Skeer photo)

SUIT

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a clear example of the "political repression" on campus. The suit made allegations such as Cole stating, "If I had known he was a Marxist, I wouldn't have hired him...any Marxist ought to go to a communist country and stay there...(KSC Management) have a 'bad apple' let them purge it from

the barrel."

Emmett Dwyer, A Keene resident and authorized processor of the suit and supporter of Marxism said the McDonough case "was part of a national trend crushing teachers with unorthodox views.

STRETCHER - JOHNSON -

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ready with the necessary newspaper publicity, log sheet, and Resident Assistant Witness (Gardner) required by Guinness Superlatives Ltd.

What was needed was a record to break and the endurance to do it.

Stretcher Carrying was an arbitrary choice for the team as they really were unsure what world record to break until they "started flipping through the book," Guiseley said.

Gardner came up with the idea of breaking the still unbroken Stretcher Carrying Record of 127 miles in 45 hours, 45 minutes.

But, the team is planning a comeback. Gardner feels it's all in the training. "Next fall we're going to start working out six weeks before the event."

Spirit is there, "now it's just choosing what we're going to do, but whatever it is, we're going to do it for sure next time."

Recently Johnson was involved with the student center controversy over the funding of the Women's Center with SAF money. Johnson came out against the center's funding. Her reasoning, she explained, "is with a concern for fiscal responsibility, not with a particular organization or their views."

Johnson plans to devise a policy manual for student organizations in order to avoid future, related controversies.

UNH said Johnson has more room for student input on every level than any other educational institution--private or public--that she knows of. "For example, we now have the student trustee on our campus," she said.

"We have a very good professional relationship with Jon Cohen," said Wright.

"People in key positions here are very dedicated and caring," said Johnson. "That's different from the norm."

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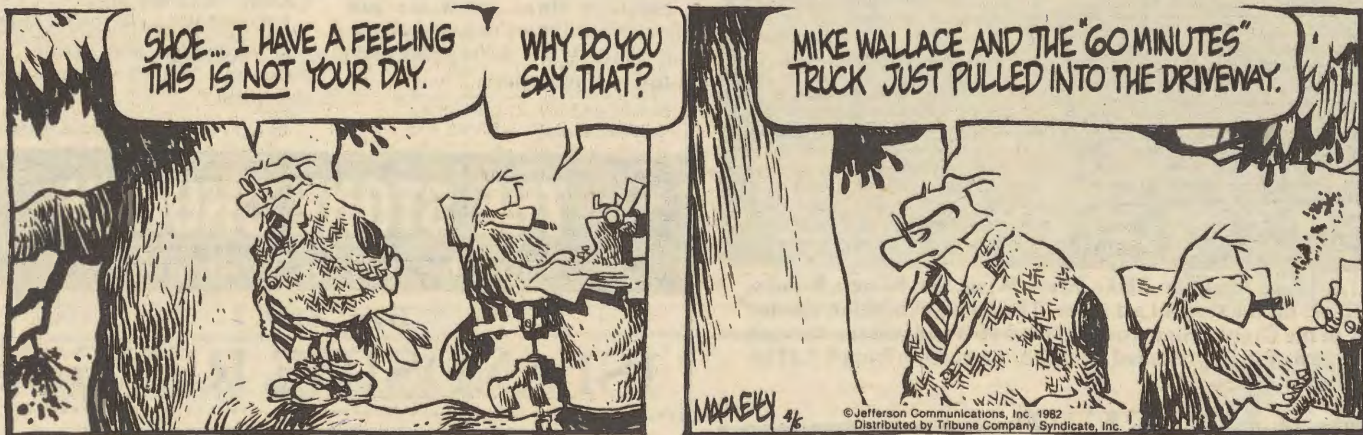
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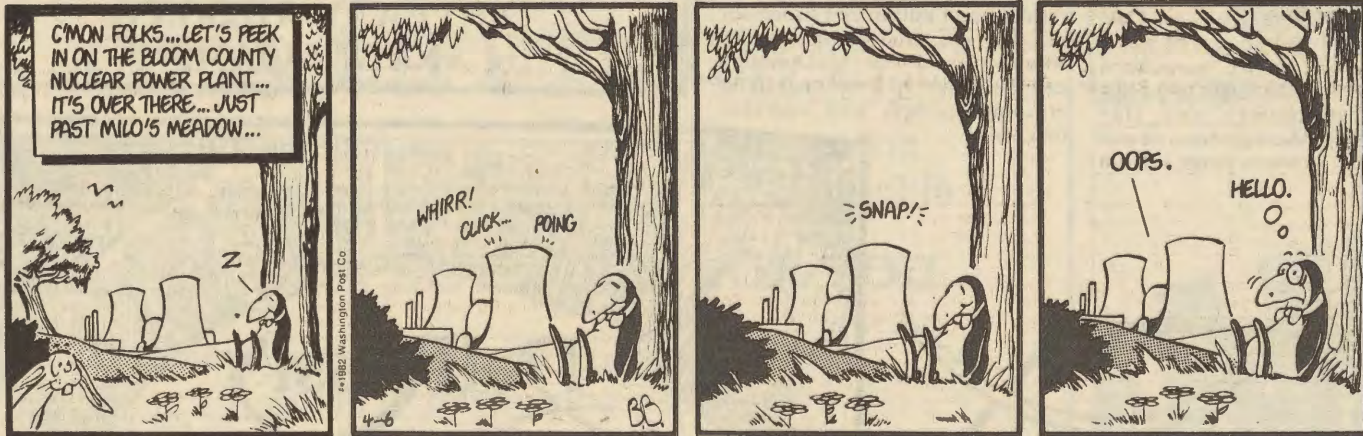
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No crossword puzzle today.

-QUAKERS-

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been quiet in Portsmouth. "We like the calm," said another walker. "It's nice getting to know shop owners or sitting in a cafe with a cup of coffee."

The Friends hope to grow in numbers and intensity from the present 100 members. They project a tryout period of at least a year.

By then, they hope "that other religious and civic groups will organize their own projects to creatively respond to the rising level of violence" in the Portsmouth and Seacoast area.

-COLLEGES-

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computers," the report says.

"But when all of this has been acknowledged, the fact remains that more education and perhaps a different kind of education, will be needed if a new generation of Americans is to become productively employed," the report says.

The report also proposed that higher education give top priority to the effective use of language, upgrade the quality of high school teachers, prepare for the growing numbers of minority students, and have a higher commitment to basic research.

"Higher education in America is suffering from a loss of overall direction, a nagging feeling that it is no longer at the vital center of the nation's work," the report says.

"Threatened by declining enrollments, suffocating regulations, and reduced support, campuses are forced to fight for budgets and scramble to recruit students. Little time is left to consider what it means to be an educated person," the report also warned.

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VOTE

April 6 & 7



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DURHAM SUMMER SUBLET: Webster House. Great location-walking distance to campus and downtown. Fully furnished. Call Melinda at 868-9897 or 862-3283. 5/7

2 female roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom apt. in Dover on Route 108. \$285/month. On Kari Van Route--5 miles outside Durham. Fall option available. Available 1 June. Partially furnished. Mari: 749-0460. 4/9

SUMMER SUBLET WANTED: Portsmouth Kittery Area. Need room for 2-4 people. Apt. or house. Know of anyone? Call Holly 862-3279, Ginny 868-9897, Brook 2-1762. 4/9.

Summer sublet--3 bedroom apartment (1 double available) on Oyster River, cool in summer, kitchen, bath, living room, parking space, furnished, 10 minute walk from campus. Available June-September. Call 868-5207 and ask for Scott, Cory, Neal or Patty. 4/9.

Large room for rent with adjoining room. Rent includes all utilities. Private entrance. Off-street parking. Phone installed kitchen and bathroom privileges. Only 10 minutes to UNH. Country setting. Call 868-1000.

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Lost and Found



Lost: One Brown Corduroy suit coat. In 2nd floor Kingsbury John. Thurs. March 25 between 7:00 and 8:30. Call Frank or leave message. 742-8592 after 7:00 p.m. Reward: Case of beer-your choice. 4/6

Ring found March 31st in the MUB bowling alley. Contact Brian, Room 229, 2-2454. I hope I can end up giving it to my girlfriend. 4/9.

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Help Wanted



Upward Bound has openings for tutor/counselors this summer. Positions are live-in and involve providing residential supervision and academic assistance for low-income high school students. If work/study: \$1120 for 7 weeks. Non work/study \$250 plus 4 credits. Contact Dan at 2-1563. 4/6

Models Wanted for International Hair Show. Date, April 26th, Sheraton Tara, Nashua, N.H. Free colors, cuts, and/or perms by top world stylists, call 1-800-562-3105 for information. 4/6

Ride needed to Upstate N.Y. (anywhere near Syracuse) preferably weekend of 4-2 but will go weekend of 4-9. Will share gas and driving. Call Jerry. 868-5372. 4/6

Wanted: Used Lionel electric trains from your attic or basement. Any condition-broken, rusted, etc. They are worth \$s. 868-5419. 4/6

Autos for Sale



1977 Camaro Convertible \$3200 or best offer. Really exceptional, must be seen. Call 868-1687. 4/9

1979 Dodge Colt: Front wheel drive, two speed axle, 40 mpg. 24000 miles. GOOD CONDITION. \$4500.00. Call Scott. 2-1280 or 659-3102. 4/13.

For Sale: 1976 Saab GL. 90,000 miles. \$2800. Call Pat days 862-2750 or Eves. 207-384-5203. 4/6

Miscellaneous for Sale



Motorcycle for sale-1977 Honda 400 four Supersport. Excellent condition-Roll Bar, back rest, luggage rack. Low mileage. Reason for selling-buying larger bike. Excellent buy at \$975. Call Rus at 431-2000 ext. 278 days. 436-9251 nights. 4/6

For Sale: 1976 Honda 360. Excellent condition. Includes: Windshield, backrest, rack, crash bar and Bell full face helmet. \$600 or b.o. Call Jim 862-3359. 4/9

SKI BOOTS: Size 9, Lange XLR, used 1 season. If new, \$275.00. Asking \$175.00 or b.o. MIKE 868-7221. 4/9

WANTED: '75 BMW 2002 or Volvo 242 series, standards only, call Dover 749-0073.

1 Pair Fischer cut 70 Azor Skis with Solomon 626 bindings. \$125 Rm. 111, Hall House. Eugene Morley. 4/9.

Puch moped, excellent condition, used only two short summers, 100-150 mpg. Call 868-9619 or 772-4070 ask for Ann. Williamson Rm. 246. 4/6

Computer Terminal for sale. Heath kit model H19 smart Video terminal. Excellent condition, includes MODEM. \$825 for both. Access the UNH Dec10 from your home or dorm. Call 868-1003 after 7 p.m. 4/6

For Sale: Lamps, Curtains, and other home furnishings. Good Bargains! Call 868-1672. 4/20.

Honda Motorcycle. Was running last fall. Will need some work. \$150. Guaranteed satisfaction. Call Phil, 868-2394, after 7:00. 4/6

For Sale: 10 speed Motobecane Mirage, 21" frame, in good condition. Call Deb 868-1421.

GUITARS: Aria 6-string acoustic, spruce body, maple neck, hard case--\$125 b/o. Gibson SG 1966 excellent condition. \$275 b/o. Call Wayne 2-1300 or 2-1386. Leave message.

Personals



Marston House the foreign language Mini-dorm is now recruiting people for next semester. If you have a special interest in foreign culture, are knowledgeable in a foreign language and like lots of good times Marston needs you! For more info stop by Marston House Monday nights between 7-8:00 or call 2-1163 at anytime. 4/6

Hey all of you worldly, culturally refined people who are knowledgeable in a foreign language, have you ever considered living in Marston House, the foreign language mini-dorm? Well now's the time to start. Marston house offers the opportunity to improve your speaking abilities and knowledge of foreign countries while having lots of fun times. Recruitment for Marston has now started. If you're interested stop by or call 2-1163 anytime. 4/6

Today is JENNY YOUNT'S BIRTHDAY!! Have a great day and a fantastic year. Happy Birthday! Love, Carol.

Jenny--How does it feel to be the old lady of the house? Happy Birthday!! Love, your roomies.

FRESHMAN CAMP COUNSELORS!!! This week's meeting is at St. Thomas Moore. The gym in the Student Center, that is. Be there or be a rhombus!

ATTENTION FRESHMAN CAMP COUNSELORS!!! Drag your bodies away from the library...this week's meeting is at St. Thomas Moore, in the Student Center gym. Be there!

FRESHMAN CAMP COUNSELORS should report St. Thomas Moore (the Student Center gym) this week instead of the libes! See you there.

FRESHMAN CAMPERS should report to ST. THOMAS MOORE (Student Center Gym) for this week's meeting. BE THERE. ALOHA!!

P. Shea: Discussing intoxicated two person CPR the other day (up on the roof...) brought back many memories. The Black Prince, "I got a deficiency!" Going to class smelling (and looking) like a can of baby powder. Blowing up Chem. Lab, playing in a mis-matched softball game, and an infamous picture of you, Dennis, Billy, and me. An evening to forget? Maybe. Then there's Nicky's party--definitely an evening to forget. I will miss my name being accented and pronounced correctly next year! However, I'm sure I'll run into you at our second home--the large building on the other side of campus. Don't forget, "the ones out to here, the twos to here, and the threes between the twos and the tours." Love, OB.

M.B., you're the balls. Thanks for everything all the time. A restless movie partner.

4th annual Student Art Show April 5-10 from 10:00-7:00 p.m. (Sat. - 12-4) in the Granite State Room, MUB. Work due April 1; entry forms/info. across from art store in Paul Creative Arts Center. 4/6

Interested in a career in banking or financial management? Be sure to join us for a Career Night in Banking on Wednesday, March 31, at the Elliott Alumni Center from 7:30-9:00. Free **Archimede's point: (cf "screw"--ed.)

Hey buddy--who were those two men in blue you were with in front of Young's a couple of weeks ago? They must have been good friends because they really took you for a ride. It certainly was an inconvenient courtship not only for you, but for your piggy-bank as well. The state of N.H. and we wish you an unfortunate belated birthday. --W.J., T.J..

M.E. Cheer up. I want you to know that I understand and I care. I'm there if you need me. You Bahama-Mama you! Ab.

KAREN A. JOHNSON/T. SPENCER for Student Body President/Student Body Vice-President. VOTE April 6 & 7.

To the two handsome gentlemen who escorted us to lunch at the TP Saturday afternoon: thanks for the treat! Mucho appreciated...Love, the Daquiri Princesses.

(Continued: Archimedes' point ("see reference; cf Black Holes; --ed.). While the storm raged outside, Bu'wheat (not his real name) was abusing himself perceiving enantiomorphic images in his superb collection of etchings, and playfully stroking...to be continued. Part of a series brought to you by the P.D. Commissariat of the BHS-AB/SHS Alumnae Assn Blown Flower Research Group.

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K-I hope you aren't too upset over everything you found out, because it just isn't worth. You have alot of friends who think highly of you--especially me!!! I'll adopt you into our family!! Always remember that I'm around if you ever want to talk (or anything else) Love, L.

Lil K., Mo, and Co. Next time a wet cotton-tail gets us hopping in the wee hours by threatening us with a countdown; well, we just LOVE rabbit stew! Was a terrific party! Love ya guys, Tad and Lisa.

T., What do you get from a long stroll in Boston and a fuchsia rose? Sore feet and a petrified flower! But most of all you get memories. All my love, L.

Mike B-I'd love to see you for more than just a second!!! Two years is too long!! Give me a call sometime-Michele D.

Hey M-Hope your semester is going simply fabulous!!!

Fletch--Well, its finally happening! We, the 2 founders cordially invite you to pledge U.S. (ugly sorority). Now don't get too excited because you have to make it through pledging and WE HAZE! Get psyched to go wild at SB and KS this week! Love your little sisters.

Dear "Rye"--I guess you really do like to dance. (even through puddles). Too'bad they forgot the Ramones/but you like dancin with yourself. See, none out of five can still be the best. Thanx for the sweethearts and a great weekend. With Orange, the Irish M.

MUFFY! Hold everything! Awesome news! We have it on good authority that voodoo economics will be the death of Reagan, and that Busch will head for the mountains after getting us into a winnable nuclear war. Smegma Epsilon Chi will be spared and you'll never have to wear khaki. Mufti for Muffy! Have a good PD. --The Ladies Philosophical Circle of the Anita Bryant-Sunkissed Hillocks School for Young Ladies at Bumfagging Hill Alumnae, Floyd R. Turbo, corresponding secretary (yes, I can type, but I was really hired for my legs, etc.)//countersigned// AI (On My Knees With Nixon) Haig.

Debbie--Happy Birthday!! I'm so glad that you are here this year so we can celebrate together. I missed you a lot last year! Love Sue.

Brian Aldrich - double or nothing - Can you do it?

Muffy: Sho was a grea' weeken'! An' yo got nice legs, too! -Bu'wheat.

Dr. Schnee: Here's your monthly surprise! Trying to get your attention is so hard. I'm sorry our friendship has come to this but you're still my best buddy. Minks be damned! I'd still love to see you smile. UMASS or bust. Snow Queen.

Beautiful 4-bedroom apartment a leisurely 10 min. walk from campus, green lawns for frisbee and sunbathing, quiet neighborhood, rates negotiable for summer sublet. Call 868-9229. 4/16.

BUDDY MORIN, BUDDY MORIN, BUDDY MORIN, BUDDY MORIN, and an Andy Thibodeau on the side! (You happy now?)

Special Sale--this week only! Designer Khaki Dickies, only \$20 a pair! Get 'em while they last! Come Muffy, come all, to Ali Gator's Preppie Surplus Store, Newington Mall!

Kip Porter: Hey #19 Happy Birthday! It seems like yesterday when I taught you how to play hockey and now look at you, you can finally stay on your skates without falling. How about lunch, dinner, drinks to celebrate our birthdays? Your adoring fan Susan.

Mary Jo L. and Danielle L. -I excited to have you both as Co's and I look forward to getting to know you better the last few weeks of the semester. See you soon. Andy J.

BURRITO--Here's to sun & fun in the days to come, One Way Fare, Hubbard's Park, Gentle, the white Sub, late-late nights, bolony & cheese sangys, Dooley Kwon, 4 years of p2, pinky and bluey, bandanas, many crazy road trips, B.T.'s, Charlie B.'s, High Hill, Heublein, chinese food, militaristic roommates, Dingleberry, but most of all, here's to you my friend...much love, Lois.

JUDY DAVIS--Saw you at the DANCE THEATER production Thursday night! Good job! You were the one in the pink, right? Hope to see you around next weekend...a fellow hometownie.

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Roy Lenardson--I miss you. Where are you these days? A snuggle partner.

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Lisa Dings--Hope you had a Happy Birthday! How old are you now? 22-37 or is it 89-70? Whatever! Sorry about the weekend--I'll make it up to you--okay? Thanks for being such a good friend. Love ya! Love, Holly.

JAN in PhiMu--You don't seem to be taking this too seriously. That isn't very fair, considering how I feel towards you. You're my first thought in the morning and the last thing on my mind before I go to sleep. I know we'd hit it off if you'd just give me a chance. I'll give you another clue--I have brown hair and I'm over 6 feet tall.

Webster House - Summer sublet/Fall option to rent. 2 person apartment - one bedroom - private entrance, own porch. \$350 per month. Available May 24th Call Molly or Susie 868-1819 or come by: Apt A-6.

Larry & Tim--Well, here it is! And you thought I wouldn't write one. Thanks for escorting me home Saturday - that gets your parents free tickets to Lawrence Welk next year! I can't wait to get my name tag - can imagine what it says! O.K. - So I laughed at Chipper Chipmuck - Call me a social outcast - but at least I could see the screen over the heads in front of me. Survey said...good answer! Love Barbara-Brenda

Get involved in the Senate elections! Join SAME--Student Against Meaningless Elections. Organizational meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in front of the commuter lounge.

PI KAPPA ALPHA--Hey 19th floor: click click click click - tap tap tap - i-yi-yi-yi-yi - ding - smash! -Miss it?

SAME--Students Against Meaningless Elections--Come to the first meeting tonight (Tues.) at 7:00 p.m. in front of the computer lounge. Let's put the pressure on the senate to clean up their act.

Play an active role in the SBP/SBPV elections! Don't votel Organizational meeting of SAME - Students Against Meaningless Elections at 7:00 p.m. tonight in front of the Commuter lounge in the MUB.

Shame on you all of youse who escaped the rush last Thursday night. Naughty, naughty!!!!

Thinking about next year's apartment--Need a bunkbed? We're selling one that's in great condition for \$60 and also a gold sofa chair for \$25. Plan ahead, call 868-1421 from 5-7 p.m. weeknights.

To that gorgeous gal in Chi O. Where have you been hiding? I can't believe I've never seen you before. Glad we met, though I'm sorry the days are limited. Who'd ever of thought? Faster than a speeding bullet! I love it. The past week was fabulous and I hope they're lots more ahead. Will you meet me for dinner at the PLAZA? I'll send Bittermen with the car. Hey, can't wait for the Police. Hope to see you soon. Love Mr. T.C.

To the Gals of Devine 8th - The End of the Semester approaches and I see us becoming more and more silly and snapping. Hats off to the illustrious party throwers! Boom-Boom punch went over real well. Melvin, my PD Date was the first and last person there. We just have to remember not to start so early next time. Congrats Sylvia, I'm psyched you're set, that make 1 out of 4! The pressure is on! Sorry for leaving the party early but you know what boom-boom punch does to me! Good yucks, Stanley at 7:00 a.m. the morning after. Our visitor on deck, and the destroyed room! Thanks for helping me entertain Jill. Though she kind of entertained herself. Stanley, I'm psyched for New York and the coffetable that I can stub my toe on and then laugh with your whole family! Angel now has a playmate, the horny hen! Love you all! Gertrude!

Dionysius, Tyrant of Syracuse: Are you kidding? After the way they screwed Archimedes? What would be the point? -Xeno the Absurd.

Dear Wart: Wart's de growt' on yo' conception ob trut' - Bu'wheat.

This was supposed to be a Todd and Marion ad, but when you've got the Stones, Geils, Go-go's, Rick James, Skyy, and more on your side, who needs gimmicks? Call the Dance Machine for your next party...Chris, at 332-0800 or 868-7214 (after 5).

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To the man who models briefs for G.Q. (and hermie). Best of luck in b-ball and stats. Maybe I'll make it to a few games, if not I'm sure Olive will be there. Besides, if you pass stats, I'll have to get to kow the wimp who resembles you anyway. Well "sweetheart," to our last semester, and "This kind of loving." Love, Spanky.

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TO SPUNKY OF SIGMA BETA: MARGUERITAS got me started down EASY STREET only to arrive at a DEAD END. At least I got off the highway with both earrings. But you'd better check the map again, FRAT-BABY! The Girl in the

Creampuff-I can't tell you how much I missed you this weekend! Why don't you come with me next time? We can use the G.S. cookies for practice. Thanks for the dinner Wednesday-it does too matter! Good luck on exams this week - you can study in my room anytime you want! Love ya' always - your adoring Co-pilot.

A blue book bag with eyeglasses and keys was stolen from Stillings Thursday morning. Anyone having any information please call Effie at 2-2372.

Students Against Meaningless Elections (SAME) will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in front of the Commuter Lounge in the MUB. Get involved by not voting.

DON'T VOTE DON'T VOTE DON'T VOTE Join SAME Students Against Meaningless Elections. Organizational meeting Tuesday 7:00 p.m. in front of Commuter Lounge in MUB.

1969 VW Bus, 20,000 miles on rebuilt engine; new generator, starter, battery, brake lines; good heating system. Asking \$900. Call Nat at 639-2618.

To the Incurable Romantic: The past few weeks have been great!!! I agree, it's hard to believe that we've been seeing each other for such a short time. Just think this is only the beginning--There's many more great times ahead. Love, a Fading Sub-Man.

LOST: Soft contacts case: March 25 if found please call Pete 659-6205.

The third annual New Hampshire Gents Spring festival featuring groups from Connecticut, Harvard and Amherst will be at 7:30 p.m. April 17th at New Hampshire Hall. Tickets are on sale at the MUB ticket office. Don't miss it.

Ride needed to N.J., N.Y.C. Conn. or anywhere close! Can leave anytime Thursday or Friday. Will share driving and expenses. Call John Nights 659-3201.

Summer Sublet in Durham. Great location. Furnished. 12 bdrm. Parking. Sec. Dep \$150. \$285/mo. June 1 - Aug 31. Call Beth/Dan 868-7464.

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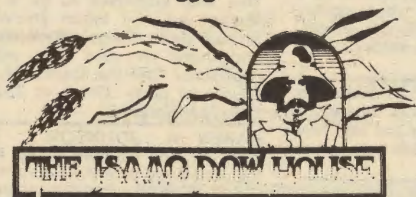
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place, allowing McAlpine to stay behind Neeves for second place and robbing Lessing out of the point scorers.

"We were looking for the points in the steeple chase and 1500 meter run early and leaving the 3000 meter run as our variable for a close meet and we were able to do this with the good performances," said Coach Copeland Monday in his office. Copeland was able to hold All-American Dean Kimball out of the 3000 which gave him the rest he needed for other long distance events.

UNH took the top three places in two other events. In the long jump event, the loss of Greg Devolder, who fouled out by fouling three times, was compensated as three Wildcats finished within three inches of each other. Jamie Walters, Jon Belanger and tri-captain Steve Smith took the top three places by all jumping over 20 feet. Belanger was involved in another sweep in the triple jump as he led Brian Sommers and Jim Donnelly in taking the event with a jump of almost 44 feet. Belanger managed UNH's only point in the high jump with a fourth place jump of 5 feet 10 inches.

Belanger couldn't be stopped all day as he managed a fourth place

finish in the 110 meter hurdles. Smith and Sommers were also multiple event scorers as they took first and third respectively in that hurdle event. Smith managed to pull off a second place in the other hurdle event, the 400 meter intermediates, followed by Steve Campbell taking a fourth in that event for his second gathering of points on the day.

Peter Bergeron showed why he is the third tri-captain as he led the way in the 400 meter run and helped the relay team efforts which both finished second. The shorter sprints were helped by Mike Gooden and Andy Johnsen who took two seconds in the 200 meters and a third and a fourth in the 100 meter dashes, respectively.

The next meet for the team is Wednesday at Rhode Island with Holy Cross to make a tri meet, and the forecast is for snow. "We will probably have the meet even if the weather is pretty bad because such things have to be put with in the spring," said Copeland. "We will be looking for at least a split in the meet (Rhode Island has 14 full scholarships in track while UNH has none), but the main thing will be improved performances in all events which is the main thing we look for in the spring," he added.

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Freshman Liese Schaff pulled out a second place finish in the 1500 meter run with a personal record time of 4:45.5. Classmate Cindy Stearns also ran a personal record, this time in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:20.5 and a fourth place finish. The better place in the 800 meters was a second by Missy Collins with a New England Championship qualifying time of 2:19.3.

UNH received strong performances in both hurdle events. Sue Kalled cleared the hurdles in the 100 meter event in a time of 16.1 seconds to take second place. Freshman Marcia Brown ran a time of 78.4 seconds in the 400 meter hurdles in her first effort in the event.

Overall, UNH was pleased with

the results of the meet. "We expected the split as Yale is very

deep, but Brown looked stronger than they did indoors and in their first meet outdoors," said Krueger.

UNH won't have to deal with any more first meet of the season jitters (if you can have any with only three weeks between seasons), when they meet URI and Springfield in another tri-meet at Springfield this Thursday.

"URI and Springfield are very tough and have much more depth in most events than we do so we will be looking more for quality performances from our people as our main goal," said Coach Krueger.

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New UNH Coach Kathy Henderson will face her old team, the B.C. Eagles, in the lacrosse team's opener this Thursday. (Mike Kaplan photo)

Open at B.C. Thursday

Weather has been laxwomen's foe

By Jackie MacMullan

Even by condensing their schedule into one that starts in April and jams nine games into 20 days, the women's lacrosse team still could not push their season far enough away to avoid the cold and snowy New Hampshire weather. As a result, the Wildcats travel to Boston College Thursday for their season opener with less than two full weeks of outdoor practice behind them.

Yet veteran members of the squad believe the blend of returning starters and talented rookies will help to improve last year's 5-3-1 mark.

First year Coach Kathy Henderson will be at the helm in place of Jean Rilling, who is on a leave of absence. Henderson was previously the head mentor for Boston College and compiled a 23-12 record over three years for the Eagles.

Offensively, the Wildcats are strong and well-balanced. Senior Carla Hesler (last year's leading scorer with 32 goals) will lead the attack line along with Laurie Leary and Donna Modini. Modini had

six goals for the 'Cats last season and Leary had five.

The only question mark on the offensive end is whether or not the line has had enough time outdoors to develop their consistency.

"Offensively it really is too early to tell," said senior Kathy McSweeney, who will see action both as defensive center and attack wing. "The potential is great, but the problem of being out one day and back inside the next disrupts the flow of the game."

Normally the lacrosse team practices for two weeks at New Hampshire Hall and then moves into the more spacious Snively Arena before heading outdoors. But the combination of the success of both the men's and women's hockey teams and the inclement weather has made the usual pre-season schedule impossible.

"Being indoors definitely makes a difference in throwing and catching," defenseman Linda Neilson said. "When you're inside you become overcome by the space. We're still adjusting to that."

In pre-season, Neilson emerged

as the defensive mainstay when veteran Cathy Sauchuk re-injured her knee and went into the hospital for surgery. Both freshman Heather Reynolds and rookie Jennifer Mueller are also expected to help out immediately.

Deb Cram will be in the UNH goal for the second straight season. Cram said she feels "pretty confident" despite goaltending within the confines of New Hampshire Hall.

"The balls we use inside are bigger and a lot harder, and they bounce differently," the sophomore netminder said. "There really isn't much you can do, just to get the stick handling down and once you get outside, you adjust."

Boston College will be one of the tougher opponents the Wildcats will face this season. The Eagles have all ready posted a 3-1 record to date.

"We're hoping things will come together (against B.C.), our line-up is still unsure," said Neilson. "Still, we have the talent and have a good shot at a big year."

Trackmen win with fill-in coach

By Jim Kinney

The UNH men's track team pulled off a double win Saturday in Cambridge, Ma. by scoring 100 points to host MIT's 75 and the 20 scored by Bates. They accomplished it on a windy, raw day without the presence of their head coach John Copeland.

Coach Copeland had to visit his father in the hospital in New Haven, Ct., on Saturday morning and was unable to make it to the Boston area for the meet. And with assistant coach Jim Boulanger at an Oyster River High School Meet (his main responsibility and real job), UNH assistant athletic director Junie Carboneau turned in the scorecards and lineups for UNH at Cambridge.

Undaunted by the change in coaching, UNH was more affected by the wind. It did not show up in the score of the meet, but it was evident in the quality of the performances.

The classic example was in the pole vault where UNH took the top three places, but were almost blown away from the pit coming down from the heights of 12 1/2 to 14 1/2 feet. Senior Bill Marcotte won the meet, but was well off his school record of 15 feet 9 inches which has been achieved both indoors and out.

Normally athletes do better outside than inside, but Marcotte prefers the indoors. "There are less variable factors inside that you don't have to deal with outside, like the wind today, so I vault more consistently in the winter," said Marcotte.

The javelin contingent pulled through adversity also Saturday taking second and fourth places despite the wind, the absence of Coach Boulanger (who deals mainly in weight and throwing events) and the loss of one of their main men (sophomore Jon Riel who is coming off an injury). The other two sophomores performed admirably as David Wells qualified for the UMass relays (this coming Saturday) and Tony Fitzgerald gained the team one point when he took a fourth place in his first competition ever.

The best performances of the day came from Joel Dennis as he took first in both the shot put and the discus throw. The discus throw was a new school record of 151 feet and 8 inches, breaking the old record by three feet which Dennis also held. He won the discus throw by 30 feet over three MIT men and beat teammate Bob Connelly by four feet in the shot. His throw of 46 feet 5 inches and freshman Connelly's throw of 42 feet 2 1/2

inches allowed UNH to take eight out of a possible 11 points in the shot event.

Senior tri-captain Guy Stearns also turned in a new school record by running a 9:13.2 in the 300 meter steeple chase. The nearly two-mile run in that time would have been a good performance itself but when you add 25 hurdles and seven times over a water jump where it is nearly impossible to keep from getting wet (an added hindrance on a cold, raw day), the performance is an outstanding one. In this event UNH had good depth too (even though the UNH track does not have a steeple chase course) as Dick Robinson took second and Peter Anderson placed fourth to give UNH nine out of a possible 11 points in the grueling event.

One of the most surprising performances of the day came from senior John McAlpine in the 1500 meter run. Freshman Aaron Lessing took the pace out of for three out of three and 3/4 laps before Paul Neeves of MIT took control of the race to win it. Neeves' spurt took most of the kick out of a Bates runner who was streaking, but could only manage to come from last spot to third

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Harriers split in spring opener

By Jim Kinney

UNH opened the spring season with a second place finish in a tri-meet against Yale and Brown in Providence, R.I. last Friday. Yale took the meet with 72 points, followed by UNH with 53 and host Brown's 43.

UNH took four first place finishes and eight second place finishes against the two Ivy League schools. Among those were a bunch of personal records and outdoor New England qualifying marks.

Freshman Michelle Cochran continues to delight her coach with her continued improvement in the sprint events. Friday she achieved PRs and qualifying marks in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Her 26.1 second time in the 200 won the event while her 12.5 second time in the 100 took second place.

Cochrane also helped the 400 meter relay to a second place finish along with Suzanne Horton, Sue Kalled and Maggie Duffy.

"It has been so fun to watch Michelle progress since last fall. She has concentrated very well on her form and mechanics and has progressed very well," said Head Coach Nancy Krueger.

Anne Miller is also beginning to run with new-found confidence. Coming off her first place finish in the 5000 meters in the New England (indoors), she continued it into the spring with a first in the 3000 meter run in a time of 10:14.4.

Denise Houseman scored the only major points in the field events by taking a first in the shot with a put of just over 37 feet. The rest of UNH's first and seconds all came in running events.

Nancy Scardina moved down

from her usual distances to take the 400 meter run in a time of 59.8 seconds. "Nancy was looking for a bit of variety such as running a couple of 400 meter runs so we let her move down and she did a good job," said Coach Krueger. Scardina also combined with Missy Collins, Anne Lannen and Cindy Stearns to take second place in the 4 x 400 meter relay.

UNH didn't lose much by having Scardina move down as they filled in well in the distance events. In fact, Karen Dunn ran a school record of 17:23.1 in the 5000 meter run on route to a second place finish.

Kathy Brandell backed up Miller's performance in the 3000 with her own second place finish in a time of 10:17.4

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tough for both goaltenders. When a six foot attackman takes a windup and hums the ball off the carpet as hard as he can, it's nearly impossible to stop.

"It was too wet. The ball skimmed across the ground and didn't come up at all," said Bailey. "Depending on how they shot it, you might have to put your stick right on the ground."

There were some good things in this game. Glover put in his normal night's work getting three goals and five assists, despite being double teamed. Peter Drummond replaced the injured Mike Fitzpatrick on attack, and scored three goals. Jay Budd continued his passing wizardry, with three assists along with one goal.

"You don't have to worry with Budd around," noted Giatrelis. "If you're open, he'll put it on your stick."

"We moved the ball pretty well, despite the rain," said Garber. "I told the guys before the game that

BC was really tight. They'd heard we'd been down south, and done well. Another thing was that it could've started raining anytime. That's a great equalizer, because anything can happen."

Garber noted also that UNH could've cleared the ball better, and that they didn't ride (forecheck) very well in the first half.

"We should've beaten them (easier)," said defenseman Brian Venables. "We played on their level, which has been a problem of ours. We play better when we play a better team. Now we're still getting used to a full field, not a gymnasium."

UNH travels to Storrs, Conn. tomorrow to take on Connecticut. The Huskies weren't ranked in the pre-season polls, and recently lost to UMass 27-2. The Wildcats are still waiting for their home opener Saturday against Middlebury.

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the top of the seventh, Cathy Burmeister singled and stole second. Paul reached on an error left field, and Burmeister scored on the play. With Paul now on third, Ryan hit one to the shortstop and Paul sprinted home. The shortstop fired it at the plate and Paul tried to go around the catcher instead of sliding in. Although it appeared Paul touched the plate before the tag, the umpire called her out.

"We lost on a questionable call," said Bates. "but it shouldn't have

come down to that."

IN the first four innings, UConn was able to retire 12 consecutive UNH batters. "We're not aggressive enough at the plate," said Ford. "I think our batting order is a good one but we need to be more aggressive."

The losses drop UNH's record to 0-3. The Lady Wildcats play a doubleheader at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst on Saturday. Game time is 1 p.m.

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Sports

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Laxmen save it on a rainy day, win 13-12

By Kent Cherrington

Mother nature often is an active participant in athletic contests. Baseball players lose the ball in the sun; golfers' shots land in a lake; and most recently, lacrosse players from UNH and Boston College saw a rainstorm turn the BC astroturf into a slick field, allowing UNH to come back and then hang on to beat the Eagles, 13-12, Saturday evening.

The score was tied eight different times. BC held the early advantage, as UNH had their troubles getting on track.

When junior Ace Bailey took over in the UNH net for Ed Schwab, UNH went on a 4-1 scoring spree to end the third, taking an 11-10 lead.

"Ace really saved us," said UNH coach Ted Garber. "Ed wasn't having a good night, and Ace always seems to come through when we need him. He hasn't played much, but I felt he was ready, and he was."

"I was nervous," Bailey said. "There was pressure to do well; it was do-or-die. I knew we'd do well if I stopped a couple of shots in a row. You can't score back and forth like we were doing. You've got to score three or four in a row."

It was 5:31 of the third when Bailey made his entrance, with BC leading 9-7. Within three minutes, freshman Steve Giatrelis and junior Peter Drummond had tied it, 9-9.

Eagle Kevin Miller, who finished the game with four goals, put BC back ahead 30 seconds later. But Brian Byrnes, in his first game of the season, set up UNH scoring leader Steve Glover to tie it again. Giatrelis put UNH up before the end of the period, as the rain continued to come down in buckets.

BC continued to come back,

hitting the post twice in the first 40 seconds. BC's Gordie Moore and Glover exchanged goals, and the game was still anybody's.

Miller got his fourth goal with 3:32 to tie it, and suddenly things were looking good for BC. How many times can UNH come back?

They did it one more time, and

this time the best ever. It took only 13 seconds to win the face-off, make several nice passes into the Eagle zone, execute a picture perfect fast break, and score the game-winning goal. Drummond got the goal, Glover the official assist, and unofficial assists went to Chad Doe, Don McDowell and

Chris Kelley.

"That fast break was key," said Bailey, the game-winning goalie. "It really broke BC's momentum. McDowell really made a nice play to clear it."

At the end of the season, when people look back on this game, the thing they will remember most will

be the rain.

"Sometimes you couldn't see," said Giatrelis, "like when you were coming into the crease. The clouds seem to follow us around. They were with us in the south, and here they are again."

The wetness of the field made it

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Steve Glover, one of UNH's most potent offensive threats, had three goals and five assists in Saturday's win over B.C. (Tim Skeer photo)

Lose two to UConn

Defense keeps Wildcats in it, but doesn't win it

By Nancy Marrapease

Despite a great defensive effort by the women's softball team, they were unable to come away with a win in Saturday's doubleheader at

the University of Connecticut.

A single run separated the teams in each game with UNH losing the first game 1-0 and the second 2-1. "We looked very good overall,"

said UNH Coach Carol Ford. "We look like a solid team and we've improved with each game."

In the first game, batters for both teams were retired in order

until the bottom of the third inning. UNH sophomore Janet Greene, making her season pitching debut, walked Huskie Joy Contos. But the UNH defense held on, retiring the next three batters in order.

Two great defensive plays by both teams highlighted the fourth inning. Tri-Captain Beth MacDonald led off for UNH with a looper to center field. Laura Rubino was playing shallow in center, and charged in to make a diving catch, robbing MacDonald of what otherwise would have been a single.

In the bottom of the fourth, Sandy Gavin led off for UConn with a single to center field. Rubino was up next. MacDonald called for a pitch out from Greene.

Gavin, having taken a lead off first, hesitated, and MacDonald threw down the line to Mary Lou Bates at first base. Gavin tried to get back but the throw was perfect and Bates put the tag on Gavin for the out.

The only run of the game came in the bottom of the fifth inning. Greene walked lead off batter Beth Conrad who then stole second base. Karen Moreau, the Huskie's designated hitter, drew a walk, but when she got to first base she didn't stop. Greene had the ball and was in the pitcher's circle which meant that Moreau had to make a decision to stay at first or go to

second. She hesitated too long and the umpire called her out.

On the next play though, Joy Contos bunted a single up the line and scored Conrad.

In the second game, UConn jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Mary Schneider led off reaching first on an error by Greene, who Coach Ford elected to start in the second game as well.

Schneider went to second on a passed ball, and two plays later Rubino bunted with Schneider trying to score. Greene picked up the ball and threw to MacDonald at home, tagging her for the out.

With two down and a runner on first, Cindy Dysenchuk singled up the third base line moving Rubino to second. Conrad came up and singled to left, but outfielder Annette Paul overcharged the ball and Rubino charged home. Contos popped up to Bates to end the inning.

UConn scored their second run in the fourth inning. Greene walked lead off batter Contos, Moreau singled to left, and Contos went to third on a sacrifice by Pat Giguere. Schneider knocked her home with a single.

Coach Ford substituted Bates for Greene on the mound. Gavin lined to tri-captain Mary Ryan at second base to end the inning.

UNH scored their only run in

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Cathy Burmeister, shown here in last year's action scoring a run for the Wildcats, was the lone UNH player to cross the plate this past weekend as the Wildcats lost two close games to UConn.